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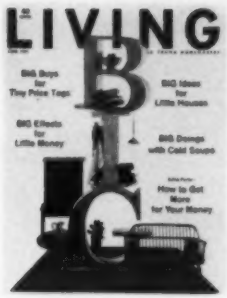


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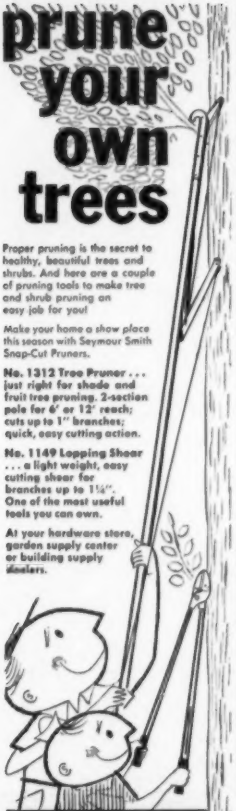

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# *in your Garden*

## A potpourri of special pointers

By JEAN HERSEY

We climbed our tree halfway to the summer sky
And gathered abundant cherries for a pie;
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The moment of June was ripe and our hearts distilled it.
*Sarah Litsey*

**Wear your roses forever**—well almost forever! Rose petals make durable beads that retain their fragrance almost indefinitely. Gather fresh petals, sprinkle with salt, put through a meat grinder or blender. Let them stand in an iron kettle or with a piece of iron in an ordinary mixing bowl for three or four days until they form a thick pulp. Roll up small bits into round beads, slip onto a hatpin or piece of stiff wire to make the center hole and to dry. In a few more days they turn jet-black and harden. String them, alternating with small crystal or gold beads. A necklace of these is not only quite exotic to look at but as fragrant to wear as fresh roses.

**Rescue the cherries** from birds—and wasps—by draping the tree with tobacco cloth. This is also successful with other fruit trees—peaches, plums, pears. Also may be used over strawberries, raspberries and blueberries. Tobacco cloth comes in huge pieces. You cut it to fit your tree, and as the fruit begins to ripen, lay it over and anchor to the ground with rocks. (A suggested supplier is the Acme Burlap Bag Co., 539 Windsor Street, Hartford, Conn.)

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**Short live the dandelions.** There is a special gadget to eliminate these flowers which, though truly beautiful, do not belong in the lawn. This hollow, plastic cane—available in most hardware stores or garden centers—comes with tablets of poison in a small, attached bottle. Dissolve one tablet in water, fill the hollow cane, and walk over the grass, pressing the tip down into the heart of each dandelion plant. The pressure releases the liquid. The dandelions take a number of days to show effects, but then they blacken, curl and die completely. Green grows the lawn over their graves.

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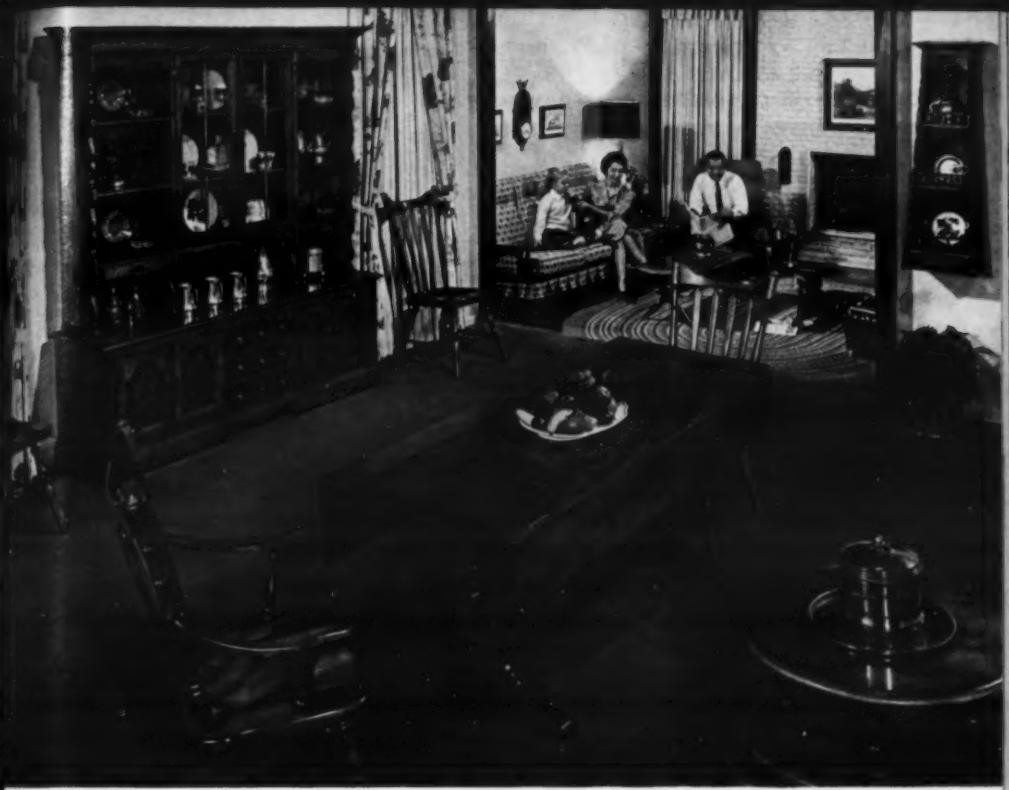

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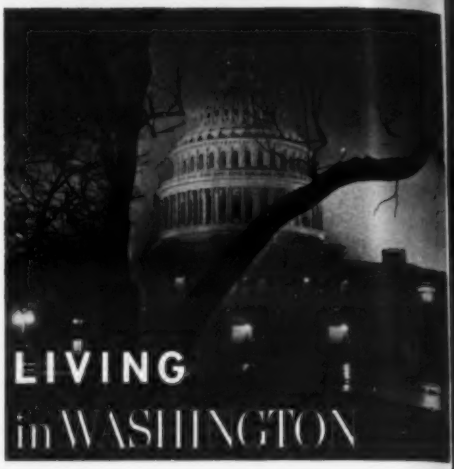


***Who, What, Where, When and How***

***Jottings from* VERA CLAY**

Washington has a new lease on life. Youth and a vitamin-fed wheat-germ vitality are forcing out the old shibboleths. Living—plain everyday living—is catching up with the fast gains made in this space-moving, imaginative age.

Who is responsible?

President John F. Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline. They look young, think young and live young. It shows in everything that is going on at parties, at home, at the embassies and at private gatherings.

Light, air, color, informality and a *natural ease* are the keynote qualities of this new life—a combination city-country syndrome. The President has made city living chic again. He walks on city pavements, he goes to the local movies—he stands at his doorstep—and is not self-conscious.

Self-consciousness has gone with the wind.

A warning: tradition has not been forgotten. The regal silver, the handsome, warm Oriental rug, fresh flowers and good conversation—these still are *musts*. The touch, however, is different. The flowers no longer are mixed in heavy official bouquets. The arrangements breathe. A few flowers, now even one, will do what a dozen did before.

Food is superb . . . soggy hors d'oeuvres will not do. Yet, there is no forced effort to create a studied effect.

Had a ball at a private, very private dinner party, honoring the Vice-President and Mrs. Johnson. Lady Bird, the Second Lady, has great charm and an amazing ability to make each member of a dinner party of 24 feel as though he were the honored guest, not she.

How does she do it?

It is easy. Mrs. Johnson moves from group to group with a minimum of effort. It is bad form down here, at private parties, to lionize the guest of honor. This is the only time these men and women can relax and momentarily get "away from the office."

It is a good tip for us, too. Don't crowd the guests of honor. This can be a terrible bore to them. Also, no one even noticed when the Vice-President and Mrs. Johnson departed. They slipped out early, and no one can blame them.

The social pace is a killer in Washington. It would be impossible to go everywhere, stay late and make it to the office in the morning.

Here is how this delightful, informal dinner-dance progressed:

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Cocktails in a small drawing room ...d the bar: a choice of bever-...—biggest draw for the ladies, ...bonnet on the rocks (even saw ...e men drinking it). *No tidbits.* ...d Forty minutes for drinks and ...on to the dinner, set in a large ...d. The centerpiece at our table: ...e fuchsias, touched with red car-...ions; very patriotic, very effec-...e. The cloth and napkins: ...dling white. The menu: clear ...n broth, hot, with a frail slice of ...on; roast beef (rare), served on ...ver platter, with clear red beef ...ces, tiny potatoes on the platter; ...n beans with slivers of almonds ...d tiny mushrooms also served in ...ver vegetable dish. The salad: ...n mixed greens with a light ...ench dressing already poured. ...e dessert: pale green ice-cream ...ds with a mint sauce in a silver ...ter, tiny lemon cookies, strong ...k demitasse. This dinner can be ...plicated at home with little effort. ...e main theme: simplicity.

I sat next to a nameless home-...own bachelor who says he hasn't ...ven married yet because he thinks ...erican women are too driving, ...e possessive, too greedy. He says, "I do not want to be dazzled—just ...ighted."

Perle Mesta was a guest, too. She ...ll can dance a gay waltz. The ...ice-President, on the other hand, ...s a conservative dancer. I got the ...ling his heart was not exactly in .... But Mrs. J. says it is his new ...ight.

The "hostesses with the mostest" ...d other administrations are making ...tle headway with the men and ...omen of the New Frontier. The ...ouch is entirely different. The ...Kennedys are news-minded and like ...newspaper people and doers.

*Ideas are what count*—good talk ...d an honest, not false, interest in ...ll the arts. The White House has ...ven ballet, opera, music and liter-...ature a Big Boost. Mrs. Kennedy ...reads omnivorously, especially in ...French and Italian.

*It is unfashionable to be illiterate, undressed and complacent.*

Money and material things do ...not make The Impression. The Kennedys and the Kennedy Cabinet are unimpressed with a lavish affair if there is nothing back of it. A good strong cup of coffee, properly brewed, if the person serving it has something to say, creates a much bigger impression than a lavish affair.

Don't confuse carefreeness with carelessness. A well-groomed house and a well-groomed hostess are essential. A *perfect* house is not.

*Keeping up with the Joneses is dated.* Individuality is new. Use your own ideas to create different living arrangements. Do not depend on the old rules of color, form and placement. Key your living to the New Frontier. Exploit the fresh and new designs, forms and ideas which are reaching us from all over the world—Africa, for example.

Two *outstanding* new thoughts to bear in mind: *the new color in Washington is blue-green.* Mrs. Kennedy loves the natural colors of sky, water, grass. Her white bedroom furniture shows up charmingly against the pale blue-green walls.

The French motif in food and furniture on the living level of the White House supersedes everything else.

The French have taken over Washington—food, furniture, fabric and fashions. Mrs. Kennedy adores everything Gallic.

Just for instance: French language classes are booming. Andre Pascatte, Director of the Berlitz School in Washington, says, "French language classes have increased by three hundred percent since the Kennedys moved into the White House." I'm signing up at once!

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# What's New for LIVING

We're still weeks away from being knee-deep in June, but we've felt enough sweet spring warmth on our backs to stir us into thought about the summer ahead . . . and the garden chores which, from *this* end of the season, strike us as fine and carefree sport. Lest these same chores seem, by August, to be endless, wearisome, tiresome *tail*, we plan a little selective shopping now for tools to help make the gardening honeymoon last. . . .

Our very first purchase would be a lawn sprinkler that sprays in any of four different patterns—over patches of lawn varying in both size and shape. Simply click a control knob into position and you're ready to wet down a strip 5′ by 50′ or a square of 30′. The sprinkler's made of noncorroding metal and costs an unbelievably little $3.95. By Melnor Industries, Inc. Then there's a hedge trimmer we found hard to resist, even though it's a stoutly priced $49.95. This is so refined a machine that we'd be willing to try cutting a four-year-old's hair with it (if we could find a willing four-year-old). Balanced and lightweight, the tool does more than groom hedges—try it to trim evergreens or rosebushes, or to cut grass and weeds in hard-to-reach spots like underneath a fence. The *Cummins* hedge trimmer is made by the John Oster Manufacturing Co. Another electric trimmer, meant for lawns alone, caught our interest immediately for its descriptive literature—wherein we are told it is finished in off-white and "caterpillar yellow." Who can resist the poetic power of such an adjective? This *Lawnmate* grass trimmer barbers lawn edges in five-inch swaths, sells for about $18. It's made by Porta Electric Tools, Inc. Somethi called *Pinokio (sic)* is a sprayer w a long nose that lets you jet-stre chemical mixes long-distance, a were. Good for getting underne low-growing foliage. Made by Pa Products Co., it costs about $9.95.

Before moving on into house and the number new things useful for door living, we want to pause b enough to remark on what stri us as an eminently useful gad for the family car. It's a b shampooer for foam-cleaning interior—works on leather, pla seat covers, floor coverings. Sh poo and applicator are one package—the applicator has a pl tic squeeze bottle handle whe when pressed, releases the clean through a sponge-and-brush cle er. Made by Bissell, costs about

The word "portable," w been reflecting, is now days used altogether t freely to describe anything th can be *moved*, or even, so help just shifted slightly. We've ha pened on a baby crib, howev that's restored our faith in th meaning of portability. It's made aluminum tubing and nylon net a it folds [Continued on page 1

**MODERN USE** of Italian Travertine gives this Bassett Mirror, with a frame in "brush brass", its scintillating personality. It would look well in a hallway. About $30.95. Take this ad with you.

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# What's New for LIVING

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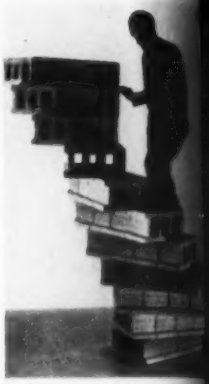
up into its own compact carrying case—with a shoulder strap that leaves you able to carry the baby, too. Weighs only 9 pounds, has a zippered top, quilted pad, and individually adjustable legs to keep it steady in the back of the car. The *Jolly-Go-Crib* is made by the A. C. Development Co., Inc. for $29.95.

If there's no baby in your house to act as a built-in alarm clock of a morning, and you don't like the rude jangle of the ordinary alarm, Westclox has something for the sensitive likes of you. It's called the *Moonbeam Silent Alarm* and it wakes you up with light instead of sound—a 15-watt bulb in a translucent window to the left of the clock-face flashes on and off for five minutes. Company officials swear it rouses the soundest sleeper—but as an emergency precaution, a ringing alarm joins the flashing after five minutes. Priced at $11.95. . . .

If you've been considering wall paneling but are a bit stopped by the contemplation of its expense, the Great Eastern Lumber Company, Inc., may have the answer for you. They've come up with hardwood veneers in sheet form, prefinished with a vinyl coating. As pliable as leather, *Realwood* veneers are as easily applied as wallpaper—just cut and glue. They are priced to retail between 50¢ and 75¢ per square foot. . . .

Now, something to cut time and effort in the kitchen. It's a really new kind of aluminum foil for cooking—black on one side. The idea is that the black surface absorbs, rather than reflects, heat. This means, very simply, that a baked potato wrapped in such foil—with the black side away from the spud—cooks in half the usual time. By B. F. Gladding & Co., it's called *Jet Chef Black Foil.*



Your eyes aren't deceiving you—and the picture isn't, either. The unsupported spiral staircase, sheerest of impossibilities in a construction using ordinary mortar, is held together by a unique adhesive for bonding masonry units. Called *Threadline* mortar, it's been subjected to as much analysis and testing as could be dreamed up for it, and the results are impressive enough to suggest that ordinary mortar is on its way out. Here are some of *Threadline's* scores as compared with the usual mortar:

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Besides adding tremendously to the strength of block walls, *Threadline* affords architects a good deal more flexibility of design. It is more expensive—the cost is double what ordinary mortar runs to. But the manufacturers, Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., point out that the reduced number of man-hours on a given job more than compensates for the additional cost per block.

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**2. New ideas** that may work wonders in solving built-in, architectural problems in your home are discussed and illustrated in the booklet, *21 Exciting Ways to Solve Decorating Problems with Draperies* by Courtaulds. For example, here's a solution to a big window that dominates a small dining area, or here's a way to treat a long and narrow hall that has doors on either side. Most of the solutions are inexpensive, easy to perform and all of them should give you ideas to adapt to your own schemes. Free.

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**4. The fast pace** of modern life demands more than ever that furniture be lived in, that upholstery in particular stand up to stress and strain. *Modern Fabrics for Modern Living with Boltaflex* tells how vinyl fabrics answer the need. The brochure includes swatches so you can see actual colors, test their surfaces and realize textures. Co-ordinated colors may help you plan upholstery for a group of pieces or to match available fabrics with those you now have. 10¢.

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**5. Color is fun** when you use it correctly, and that's especially true in permanent installations such as tile floors, walls. *Color Planning with Ceramic Tile*, a 16-page booklet by the American Olean Tile Co., shows in color how to make proper use of it. The book includes 28 room settings, each worked out with color harmonies you, too, may have. It also explains what is available in glazed or unglazed tile, how to use each with different effect. Most ideas relate to bathrooms, but some also apply to such rough-wear areas as terraces, living room floors. 10¢.

**6. What makes** for true atmospheric comfort in your home? That, plus a number of other questions, is raised and answered in the *Buyers Guide to Home Heating and Cooling*, a pamphlet by General Motors Delco Appliance Division. Whether it's mountain coolness or the warmth of tropical shores that you seek, this booklet should explain a few details about cost, installation in existing houses, filtration, dirt in the air and control of odors, allergies or noise. Moreover, it is in attractive color. Free.

**7. Planning** from the floor up might involve you in shopping for a carpet. What's the difference between loop-pile and hi-lo texture? How durable, resilient and easy to maintain are the various fibers, such as wool, nylon and rayon? How much does each cost? How can you go about planning a room and making sure you invest in the right color? For all the answers, there's a helpful booklet by Callaway called *It's Easy to Buy Carpets* that packs a lot of information in a little space. When you've read it, you'll agree that the data clear up a great deal of carpet confusion. 10¢.

## TABLE TOPICS

**8. From breakfast** to formal dinner, each place setting requires crystal, and while you're about it, you might as well see that you have the right piece for every purpose. But how to tell? It's easy, once you're read *How to Select Your Table Crystal* by Fostoria. It tells ways to co-ordinate crystal with dinnerware patterns, ways to distinguish hand-blown or hand-molded pieces and, in short, ways to use crystal to add magic to every meal. A chart explains the purposes of different shapes and many photographs depict the various Fostoria patterns. Free.

**9. Now's the time** to take a culinary trip and, if you're not quite sure, learn the difference between teas. Your means: a new Bigelow leaflet, *Around the World in Your Teacup*. Did you know, for instance, that *Formosa Oolong* is the hospitality tea of the Orient? *Constant Comment*, an American specialty, actually pairs off the taste of sweet spices with bitter oranges. The leaflet also tells of teas typical of India and Ceylon, England, China and even South America. A sample package of the delicious *Constant Comment* tea is also included with this offer. Free.

**10. Favorite recipes** for entertaining are listed in *Editor's Choice*, a collection of ideas from leading food editors across the nation. Included is LIVING's own Gloria Spitz, who tells you all about *Filet of Sole Crescent*, an easily prepared but exotic-looking casserole. The unique dishes of eight other editors are also presented along with a number of dazzling cherry desserts and other specialties that will introduce you to *Reddi-Mixed* spiced cherry sauce and its uses. 10¢.

**11. Knowing** that you are a successful hostess is one of the most pleasant sensations in the world. Since no one can know all at once everything about entertaining, Reed & Barton has prepared a booklet to help you on your way. Called *How to Be a Successful Hostess*, it discusses and shows, with lavish photographs, points of smart usage, touches of distinction, the sense of fitness that assures you your hospitality *is* hospitality. For long-range planning, it also has helpful advice on table silver, how to choose and care for it and the tradition that it represents. 10¢.

## FOR SPECIAL USE

**12. A 40-page handbook** that belongs in the motorist's glove compartment is *Trip Tips* issued by American Home Loyalty Group Insurance Companies. The compact book holds a catalogue of information on fire and accident prevention, first aid, mountain and night driving, travel in Mexico and Canada, speed limits, traffic signals and even laws concerning pets. The check lists make your travel easier. Is the car ready? Is the house ready? Is the family ready? A trip diary for mileage and expense entries completes a very enlightening and usually helpful publication. Free.

**13. Help your children** find their own answers by letting them glean through *Ride the Magic Carpet*, a compendium of facts as diverse as they are interesting. The newly revised booklet, offered by the Grolier Society, considers salt-water fishes, common animals, countries around the world, rhymes and riddles, and 10 giant steps into space and many other topics. The 23 pages of it fail to answer the question, what does the future hold, but it convinces you whatever the future is, education is the way to meet it. Free.

**14. Sit up and listen** if you want to know about stereo. A new 14-page *Guide to Custom Stereo*, published with technical precision by H. H. Scott, introduces the topic, tells why a component system is better, then goes on to explain various components. Broad coverage shows sketches from a decorator but doesn't overlook a couple of really precise tables that give the low-down on technical specs for both amplifiers and tuners. After this one, *your* listening power rating will zoom. 25¢.

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## A RE-EVALUATION

Dear Editors:
I'd like to put in a word *against* family rooms.

I recall that as recently as my childhood (I'm twenty-seven), the parlor was distinctly passe. It was decried as a great waste of money and an injustice to the family, since they then spent their time in a large kitchen or in a "sitting room" full of castoff parlor furniture, while the nicest room in the house was reserved for guests. Well, we have come full circle—instead of a parlor and sitting room, we now have with us the living room and family room.

In my childhood home, the credo was, "No one will ever enter these doors who will be quite as important in this house as the people who live here." The nicest room in the house was, on most occasions, reserved for the family. We came to the living room prepared to behave as nice children behave in a nice room. We had a kitchen and a dining area in which to eat and bedrooms in which to make messes—and our messes can only be spelled with a capital M because our rooms were true castles. Mother always yearned for a den or rumpus room in which to entertain, since our guests were infinitely more careless than we were.

Our living room had one drawback. Because it was also our entertainment center, only "neat" projects could be brought there to be shared. If you wanted to know what was really happening within our family, you had to tour the bedrooms, which held the chemistry experiments, the water colors, the large sewing and the other wonderful things we did.

Today's family room could be a wonderful place where exciting things are shared and where a family could be together in the fullest sense. I'm all for a get-together when it is balanced by some apartness. Here's where Dad could oil his guns while Bobby builds a model airplane, Susie draws a picture and Mother finishes the dishes without that left-out feeling. Later she can pick up her sewing. All of them would be aware of what the other was doing, available as helpers, yet absorbed in his own interest. The furniture would be tasteful, [illegible] built for hard use, with storage [illegible] current projects either there or [illegible] the bedrooms. No one, of course, would be too put out if someone [illegible] tired to a bedroom for some alone-ness. It would be a place too [illegible] and wonderful for ordinary guests.

Instead, the family room is [illegible] often a show place, an auxiliary living room, and not enough different from a living room to warrant its existence. I'm all for the family room as a second living room for those relatively few families who frequently have to entertain VIP's on short notice. Mother deserves a break in a situation like that. But too many families who entertain only their personal friends present much at their own convenience are investing huge sums of money in a room they don't need. They are sacrificing bedroom floor space for it, with the result that there's no place left for children to act like children. They do this so their living rooms can be show places. Whom are they really impressing?

I think the family-room concept is in dire need of re-evaluation.

Mrs. Donald B. Robin[illegible]
Lakewood, California

## MAKING AN IMPRESSION

Dear Sirs:
In your February 1961 issue I read some letters in *A Piece Off Your Mind* on *A Matter of Taste* and wanted to comment on the use of antique furniture in the home.

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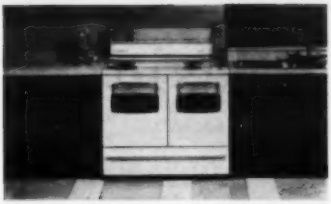

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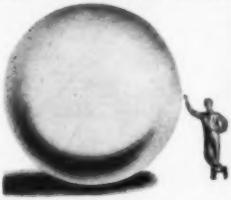

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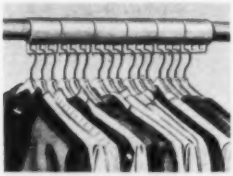

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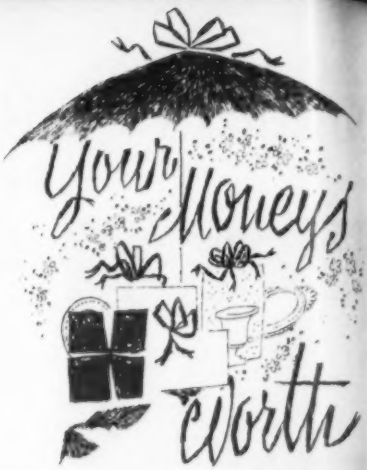


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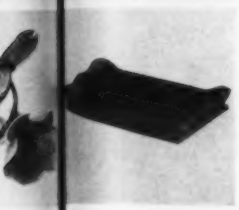

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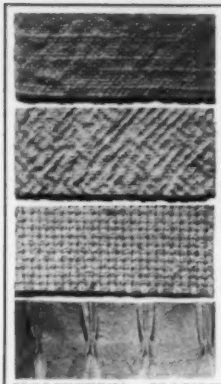

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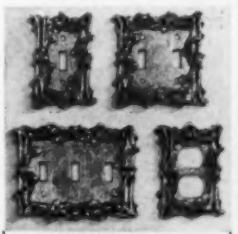

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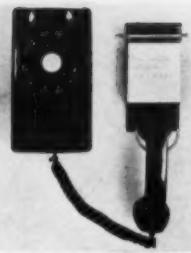

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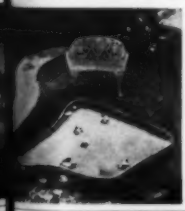

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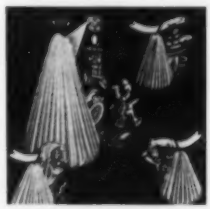

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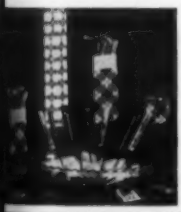

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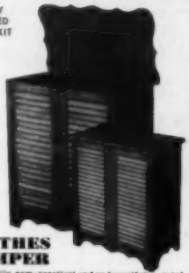

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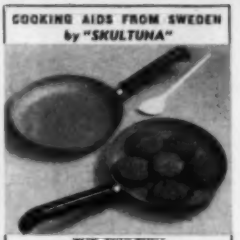

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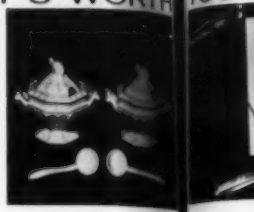

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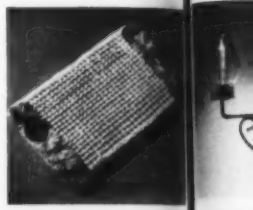

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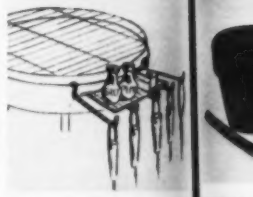

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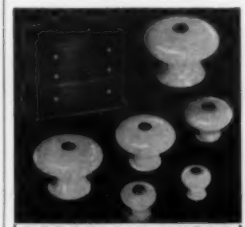

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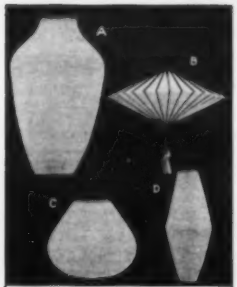


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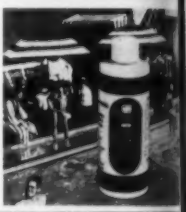

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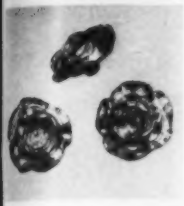

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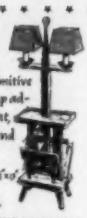

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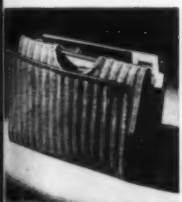

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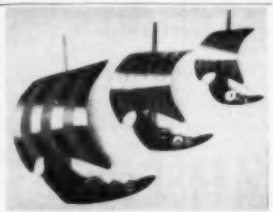


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# SPEAKING OF LIVING

Spitz cutting ribbon

Officiating at the opening ceremonies of a new Stop & Shop supermarket in Greenwich, Connecticut, is Food and Appliance Editor **Gloria Spitz.** Flanked above by the chairman of the board and the local manager, she's cutting a red-satin-backed ribbon of LIVING covers. Seconds later, a crowd of curious shoppers surged into the new store, found therein further evidence of the management's interest in Young Homemakers: a Be-Prepared Shelf modeled after our monthly column. (This issue, it's on page 100.)

Mr. Roberts; Gigolo

Man's-best-friend department: the hound with the pencil in his mouth is a usually dignified and always good-natured spaniel who belongs to Art Director **Michael Lowe.** Mr. Roberts is looking abject for a valid reason: his master planned a weekend away from home and brought Robbie to the office in search of a 48-hour dog-sitter. (Such limpid-eyed appeal made that easy.) The other dog is a poodle (a generic identification we think necessary in the circumstances of his wearing this unaccustomed hat) who's called Gigolo and who belongs to the Promotion Department's **Kathy Senior.** He spent this particular day in the office because of a paint job going on at home. His editing, we add, was noteworthy for its yip.

Builder John F. Long

The big-business atmosphere here was probably generated by the presence of builder **John F. Long** (second from right) of Arizona, whose firm built the house we feature on page 68. Long got into the building business in 1947—with a hammer, a borrowed saw and $250, he and his wife started work on a home for themselves. As soon as it was finished, however, someone wanted to buy it, and the profit was so tidy that the Longs couldn't turn down the offer. That sale launched a career that's reflected today by a multi-million-dollar business. The Longs now own a nice saw of their own.

**Sylvia Porter** (excerpts from her new book *How to Get More for Your Money* appear on page 46) began her phenomenal career as, first, a magazine saleslady and, second, an Arthur Murray dance instructor. Today, her daily column, "Your Dollar," appears in over 300 newspapers, and her potential readership is well over 23 million. Her knowledge of finance is respected by everyone from the man in the street to the Secretary of the Treasury, and it is a great honor to present a sizable peek at her new tome.

Architecture's Judith Newman

The photograph originally scheduled for this last spot showed Architecture Editor **Judith York Newman** hard at work, but it showed so little of *her* that we thought it would be easier to describe what she was doing and switch pictures to let you see for yourselves what she looks like. What she was doing, then, was addressing members of the lighting industry at the National Lighting Exposition in New York's Coliseum. Closer to home, or closer to LIVING, anyway, Judith is responsible for instructing those of us who are architecturally naive: she and her department screen and interpret technical material for us. Judith and her husband Richard, a fellow architect who looks so much like her ("We have matching noses") that they're often taken for brother and sister, live in a Manhattan apartment building. What they're on the lookout for is an old town house they can rebuild to suit themselves.

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# LIVING

# june 1961

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***Bird's-eye view***—Many city-planning and urban-renewal experts are surveying cities from the air for planning, relocation of industrial areas and zoning. It's high time sights were raised. In fact, all of us should take a look around our hometowns and start the wheels rolling for a "new look."

***Young people are reading*** more about political and sociological problems in the world today than ever before and are more concerned with fact than fiction, a nationwide survey by specialists in young adult reading shows. For the first time since World War II, young adults have turned from stories about the war, with the exception of Denys Arthur Rayner's Long Haul.

***Look at the world*** through rose-colored windows — Large glass areas are being tinted with an alkyd-based plastic to prevent glare and sun-fading of rugs, fabrics and furniture. It is claimed that windows so treated will also reduce air-conditioning costs. The coating is available in a number of soft colors. Yes, you can still wash the windows without marring the finish.

***When, oh when*** will television quit digging up the best of some of the worst for summer replacements? What about showing wonderful travelogues on exciting and far-away places for those of us who like to vacation at home?

***See your architect*** before calling in the lawyers — One out of every four American marriages ends in divorce... but having a happy home life in the right kind of house could change those statistics. At least one builder in Chicago is producing what he calls "divorce-proof" homes. Some of the solutions: more and bigger bathrooms, separate bedroom closets for "him" and "her," easy-to-maintain surfaces to reduce housekeeping chores, and sensible financing that won't overburden the young couple — the cause of many a money quarrel!

***If you're not feeling up to snuff,*** it could be the color of your walls that is upsetting you. Colors around you influence your emotions, attitudes and behavior patterns, according to the Color Research Institute. Their survey shows that most people prefer green-blue to violet-blue; yellow induces a warm, sunny sensation; blue is a psychological sedative for the excitable; green produces the most comfortable reactions of any color, probably because we associate it with nature. (What if you hate nature?)

***Strong eighteenth-century influence*** can be expected in furniture and fabrics. Not a little of the trend is due to the influence of the First Lady's changes in the decoration of the White House. Expect a fine use of wood grains, subtle contrasts in wood tones, more formal finishes, important individual pieces — the kind that "make a room." Florals will decorate fabrics, not splash them ... colors will be softer, richer ... there will be sheers to match everything.

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**IF** *you're willing to experiment on paper*
*before you spend a dime*

**IF** *you choose your accessories for charm,*
*drama and complementary effect*

**IF** *you remember that color*
*is the least costly of all the decorative elements*

People who admire contemporary furniture, yet worry about what they call its "severity," forget that even Chippendale can be as cold as steel in the wrong setting. This is a *right* setting: the furniture is completely of our time, yet the room glows with warmth; the inexpensive device of three vivid window blinds, a wall of brilliant fabric and a ruby rug light a decorative flame that makes the word "contemporary" seem completely synonymous with welcome

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## IF *you see beauty in simplicity of li*

One of the elements of style that makes certain pieces of furni potential heirlooms is purity of line. In this group, the lines are fu damentally simple, fluid and coupled with a high regard for basic beauty of wood. This is not expensive furniture, yet its pa nering of walnut and harewood, its ornamental use of brass and and its air of tasteful understatement state a genuine effort on part of its designer to *create*, rather than to simply manufac

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# YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH . . .

## IF *you aren't afraid of exploiting your wit and personality*

Decorating with just *enough* derring-do can produce results as exhilarating as a spring tonic; it can also preclude the safe-and-sound anonymity of looking exactly like the Joneses. This room is a successful reflection of the vivid and witty lady who designed it; although the furniture is as colonial as the Boston Tea Party, the striped background and brilliant splashes of color are as gay and bold as a bandbox—a convention-flouting theory, perhaps, but wonderfully refreshing when put into practice

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## By Sylvia Porter

*Sylvia Porter is the well-known financial writer whose daily column* Your Dollar *is considered by many people very close to oracular. The following excerpts from her new book,* How to Get More for Your Money *(published by The World Publishing Company, copyright 1961 by the author), have been chosen for their concern with understanding the value of a dollar.*

$ The America of our generation is a land of millions who have an income which not only covers their necessities but which also permits them discretion on how they spend or save what is left after they have paid for the necessities.

$ If you are feeling low about your cash position right now and would get what could be a vital lift if you knew just how big your financial assets are, how do you figure your net worth?

$ As a family, how does your wealth—that is, the total of your assets after you have subtracted your liabilities—compare with that of other American families? Take three sheets of paper and:

Mark the first sheet "Family Assets" and list:

- The amount of money you have in checking and savings accounts, in savings and loan associations, in postal savings, in credit unions, in cash on hand, in a strong box at home or elsewhere.
- The cash value of your life insurance. This is the amount you actually have paid on your policy and could borrow back on request.
- The cash value of your United States Savings Bonds. This is not the maturity value but the amount you'd get if you turned in your bonds now.
- The amount you have invested in pension plans and retirement programs, etc. A rough calculation will do.
- The market value of stocks you may own. Not the purchase price, but what you'd get if you sold the stocks tomorrow.
- The market value of other securities you may own—marketable Federal Government, municipal, or corporate bonds—and the market value of other investments, such as mortgages.
- The price you would get if you put your house and land or other real estate on the market this week. Get a conservative estim from a reliable neighborhood real-estate agent.
- The price you would get if you offered your car to a used-c dealer for cash right now. Be cold-blooded about it.
- The market value of your household goods—furniture, rugs, a pliances, linen, silverware, and the like. Make your own estim then slash it by 75 percent and you'll be on safe ground.
- The market value of your other personal assets, such as jewel paintings, furs, clothes. Cut your estimate here to one quart
- The price you'd get if you sold out your investment in an un corporated business or farm, or other ventures. Add the tota

Take the second sheet, mark it "Family Liabilities" and list:

- The amount you owe on your mortgage and your car.
- The amount you owe on installment debts and other bil
- The amount you owe on taxes not withheld. Add the tota

Take a third sheet, mark it "Family Net Worth" and:

- Here you simply subtract the total on your second sheet fro the total on your first. The result is your net worth.
- You should be happily surprised by the outcome, for **you a only average if your net worth runs into many thou sands of dollars,** quite probably into five figures. You are pa of the vast majority of Americans if you have some cash in th bank and in savings accounts, if you own a car, and while yo have debts, you also have assets to offset the debts.

$ Most Americans—and this probably includes you—don't rea ize that **social security can be worth more to young people than to the older citizens of our land.** In my accou at the Social Security Administration's head office in Baltimo Maryland, is an earning credit of $82,800. It represents the prote tion which my employer and I have bought for me through social security tax contributions since I became a part of this greate insurance system ever devised in our nation.

It was back in 1937, when the system started, that I began m contributions as an employee. By the end of 1960, my contrib

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tions over all these years totaled $1,290—the maximum any employee could have contributed, for I came into the system and I have remained in it at the top salary for social-security payments. In these years, my employer has contributed an identical amount.

The total of our contributions as of the end of 1960 was $2,580. With this I have achieved an earning credit totaling an impressive $82,800. And *millions* of Americans have similar credits in their social-security accounts, although they probably aren't aware of it.

What if I were single and sixty-two at the end of 1960, and I decided to retire and draw my benefits?

Even though I'd have to take a reduced benefit because I had chosen to retire at an earlier than traditional age, I would be guaranteed $96.00 a month in benefits for life, tax-free. In a little over a year, my monthly benefits would have exceeded my total tax contributions. I'd be "home-free" with a guaranteed lifetime monthly pension of $96.00, exempt from all taxes.

Go in person or write to the office of the Social Security Administration nearest you (you'll find the address in the telephone book under the heading: United States Government—Health, Education & Welfare, Department of—) and ask for post card, Form OAR-7004.

The post card is preaddressed to the Social Security Administration at Baltimore and is entitled **Request for Statement of Earnings.** On this card, you will write: your social-security account number, date of birth, name, address. You must sign your own name. Then stamp the card, mail it, and by return mail you'll receive a statement of earnings credited to your account.

There are many reasons you should do this—all good.

Do you keep a written budget in your family? If so, you are one of a rapidly dwindling number of Americans; you are actually becoming the exception among us.

Fewer families than ever before in our country are now keeping written budgets. More and more men and women are managing their personal finances on the basis of a general "feeling" of how the family's income should be split up, spent or saved. The traditional family budget—with its X number of dollars earmarked for food, X number for clothes, and so on—is on its way out.

Why? One reason is that a family living at or near subsistence level must watch every penny; it was in the depression thirties that budget-keeping hit its peak. As incomes have soared to all-time highs, though, the budgeting drive has declined. It is normal and understandable.

But much more provocative, I believe, is my finding that more and more people are "budgeting" their spending via their *borrowing*. They simply never do get off the installment plan! The little payment books become the dominant budget discipline. At specified dates each month, X dollars are due for payment on the car or appliances or furniture, and X dollars are paid. The family spends for day-to-day living what is left. In short, the lending institution is taking over the budgeting chore from the family.

**The payroll deduction can be a superb discipline,** as the following tale of my own experience illustrates. . . .

When my husband changed jobs this past spring, he stopped having a specified amount deducted from his paycheck every week toward the purchase of United States Savings Bonds for us. He thereby cut off a way we had been saving regularly and automatically for years, and I vividly recall my pledge at the time. "Out of every paycheck that goes into our joint household account, I'll earmark exactly the amount we have previously been putting into savings bonds. Periodically, I'll draw it out of the bank and then we can invest it as we think proper. You can trust me to do this."

Because, like most wives in America, I manage the household account, I was put in sole charge of the earmarking and I was enthusiastically faithful to the program at the start. This weekend, though, as I was glancing over our last monthly bank statement, I suddenly realized that:

(1) It has been months since I've done any earmarking, physically or mentally. I think it was in summer [Continued on page 90]

SHOPPING FOR:

the
custom
look
in a
budget
sofa

## BIG Buys—Small Prices

*Here, six pages of evidence that today more than ever you can find good furniture at a price you can afford*

**1.** The 96-inch span of this slim sofa could easily seat a young family of five. Loose cushions of foam rubber; *Norway* by Silver Craft, $199.
**2.** Deep-tufted comfort in urethane-foam back and foam-rubber, loose seat cushions. Fruitwood finish, 72 inches long. *Premier* by Broyhill, $199.
**3.** Polyurethane foam-on-foam construction, 76 inches long, this slim-lined sofa is light but sturdy; *Town Life* by Kroehler, $199.
**4.** New engineering for economy: deep, pre-molded foam cushioning is cemented to a molded cellulose-fiber-skin stress form, 90 inches long, loose cushions; *Image* by Prestige, $195.
**5.** Classic modern sofa with loose T foam-rubber cushions, zippered for easy cleaning, 88 inches long; *Koh-I-Nor* by Diamond Bros., $199.
**6.** The foam-rubber roll-back and seat of this sofa are shaped for comfortable posture, 90 inches long. Kemberley Living Furniture, $199.
**7.** Big, roomy sofa, 100 inches long with three attached back pillows tufted for enveloping comfort; Futorian-Stratford, $199.
**8.** Tailored and sleek, all four back and seat cushions of this 88-inch sofa are loose and zippered. Seats are latex foam rubber, back of urethane foam wrapped in a soft shoulder of *Celacloud; Urban* by Crest, $199.
**9.** *Torsion-Flex* arc springs and a special pitch to the back of this 88-inch sofa account for its easy, lounging comfort; S. A. Cook, $199.
**10.** Sofa with a Mediterranean flavor in warm bisque finish, detail in carving, and airy cane arms. Urethane-foam, zippered cushions; 86 inches long, *Roma Group* by Fox, $199.

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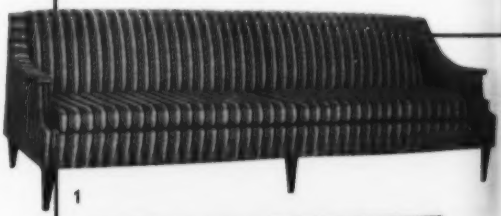

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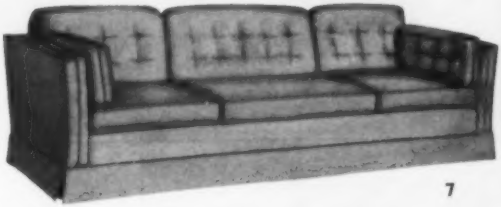

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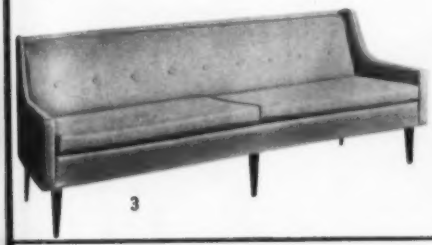

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# 12 won't-you-be-seated CHAIRS $99 and under

**1.** Smart silhouette from any angle, this walnut lounge chair has posture-slanted back and suspended seat cushion of foam rubber, $94, Waynewood.
**2.** A chair with good seating depth, 29½-inch loose T cushion and tufted back, $69, Futorian Stratford.
**3.** Inviting and sturdy open armchair usable in any room, covered in Masland *Duraleather*, $69, Home Chair.
**4.** Directoire chair beautifully suited for pull-up talk for any occasion, mahogany or colored frame, washable *Naugahyde*, $87, Hickory Chair.
**5.** This high back chair, 38 inches tall, has exposed wood frame, is rounded comfortably for the small of the back, $69.95, Sam Moore Industries.
**6.** Lightweight chair with softly cushioned urethane molded to back of a shell, foam-rubber seat, walnut-finished ash frame, $69, Prestige.
**7.** Convenient cane-back, pull-up chair, walnut-finished sculptured birch frame, foam rubber seat, $67.50, Tell City.
**8.** A whole chair for the price of a good pair of shoes, $25.90, has loose back and seat, zippered cushions with comfortably pitched metal frame in walnut finish, Baumritter.
**9.** A good fireside wing or bedroom TV chair with contoured roll arm, 44-inches-high back of molded foam rubber, $89.95, Conover Chair.
**10.** Handsome Chippendale wing chair in basic fabric, $99, Sam Moore.
**11.** A nicely scaled upholstered "period" chair adaptable to almost any interior, $59.95, Style Upholstering.
**12.** American reproduction of a classic *James River* colonial Chippendale chair in mahogany, $99, Hickory Chair.

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SHOPPING FOR:

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BIG Buys *continued*

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## move-them-where-you-want-them

# CHESTS

## $99 and under

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## handy-and-handsome

# TABLES

## $59 and under

**1.** Provincial seven-drawer chest, ideal for lingerie, shirts or sweaters, $99, Sanford.
**2.** Queen Anne lowboy in ember-glow-finished cherry, $99, Crawford Mfg.
**3.** Narrow knotty-pine apothecary chest with ceramic pulls, $69.50, Baumritter.
**4.** Mahogany chest-commode for storing blankets, bedding, pillows, $97.50, Brandt.
**5.** Hard maple four-drawer chest of colonial persuasion, $69, Stanley Furniture.
**6.** Cherry-finished French Provincial bachelor chest, $49.95, Art Furniture.
**7.** Six-drawer highboy, 36″ high, on lowboy chest, 17″ high, $95, Johnson Carper.
**8.** Commodious oiled-walnut bachelor chest, 34″ wide, $75, United Furniture Co.
**9.** Space-organizing eight-drawer chest in white, gold trim, $69.95, David M. Lea.
**10.** Ebony-green dresser, decorated with fruit and flowers, $99, Broyhill.

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**1.** *Sturbridge* clover-leaf table of solid maple, leaves drop, $44.95, O'Hearn Mfg.
**2.** Sixty-inch cocktail table with warm beige *Marblite* top, $39.50, Baumritter.
**3.** Walnut cocktail table with travertine marble insert, 38″ round, $54, Dillingham.
**4.** Picture window table with *Formica* top, walnut finish, $44.95 Mersman.
**5.** Ebony-finish cocktail table, gold trim, 39″ round, $51, American of Martinsville.
**6.** Gunstock-walnut-finish table with rosewood inlay, 60″ long, $56, Lane Tables.
**7.** One-drawer square lamp table with walnut finish, $49.95, Mersman.
**8.** Walnut parquet-top corner table 30″ square, $35, E. S. Nash Furniture.
**9.** Mahogany cigarette table with pearwood top, $24, Holland Furniture.
**10.** Sleek pedestal table with white *Parkwood* top, $59, Heywood-Wakefield.

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# BIG Effects for Little Money

***Flair and courage are all it takes to create a dramatic impression***

If you've been feeling stuck with a dull room because you can't imagine bringing it to life by spending anything less than a small fortune, take heart—and take hold of your courage. Make a single dramatic gesture in the room—an effect that plays up a good point or plays down a bad. One strong color boldly used, one amusing device to distract from a poor feature, one wild notion that worked—all can repay you handsomely for your initial daring. Remember, a room's background consists not only of four walls but of a ceiling and a floor as well, and any of these areas can be dramatized. Be a painter beginning a picture: block in your masses and then worry about details. If you like, take a cue from nature (who always knows best) and paint the ceiling sky-blue. If there is not one iota of architectural interest in the room, manufacture it; wonders are worked with superimposed moldings and dadoes and valances. Above all, be courageous; faint heart never accomplishes much to speak of, and it will do nothing at all for a run-of-the-mill, uninspired box of a room.

***Turn a hopelessly scarred wall into a spangled attraction***

Craftex paint has a thick, three-dimensional quality, dries like plaster. Apply it to a wall with a spatula and, before it hardens, press in bits of colored glass, pretty little shells or stones. Decoration by Richard Himmel, AID.

***With strongly defined color areas, give personality to four blank walls***

Adding architectural interest to this bedroom: a plywood backdrop, painted and then bordered with braid. At the window, roll shades repeat the fabric motif and the valance echoes the bed's backdrop. Walnut furniture by Ward: bed, $39.95, night stand, $29.95, chest, $49.95 each, with *Pionite* tops. *Meadowsweet* wallpaper and fabric by C. W. Stockwell Co. Nylon rug by Roxbury; braid by Consolidated Trimming Co.

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RENDERINGS BY HELEN SCHMIDT

## *Where no focal point exists, create one with a do-it-yourself shoji*

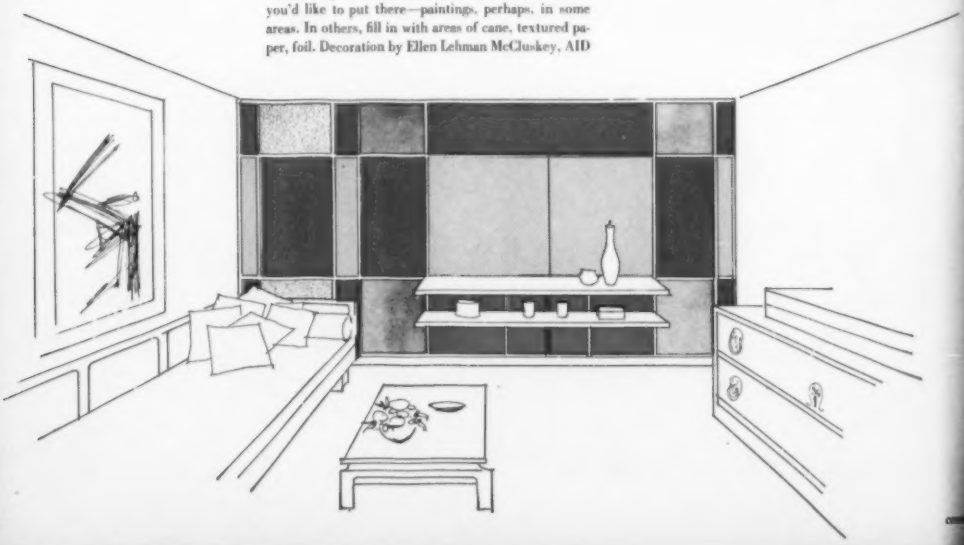
To lighten a windowless dinette—or add Oriental interest to any wall—cut Chinese newspapers into rectangles and apply to the wall with wallpaper paste. Shellac over, and then use black masking tape, about an inch wide, for the shoji divisions. Decoration by Richard Himmel, AID

## *Be big-and-brave with patterned wallp —it goes on as easily as the timid wa*

For a summery effect, a cool combination of wh white on the walls. The fresh crispness of white sucker bedspreads and curtains is more than just effect, it's very sensible practicality—the fabri drip-dry. Tier curtains and bedspreads by Cabin Cr

## *Turn an end wall into a unified pattern of differing surfaces*

With strips of wood applied to an entire wall, design Modrianesque rectangles to suit whatever eye-pleasers you'd like to put there—paintings, perhaps, in some areas. In others, fill in with areas of cane, textured paper, foil. Decoration by Ellen Lehman McCluskey, AID



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# BIG Effects for Little Money

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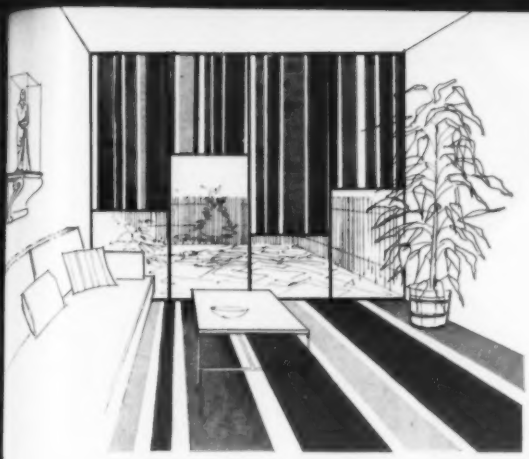
## *For a room within a room, make yourself an island*

Whether it's to define a dining area, create a tea center, or dramatize a single proud possession like a Steinway, a raised platform of reinforced plywood can be startlingly effective. Here, two-and-a-half inches high, it's covered with red wool carpeting; sides of the platform are kickproofed by black linoleum. Paul Lester Wiener, designer; Ala Damaz, associate

## *Be lavish with your color— it more than repays its modest cost*

Color (the strongest answer to "we-have-little-furniture") can pull a room together as no other element can. Helping to pull together this particular corner are two scatter rugs sewn together at right angles. Rugs ($18.95 each), cotton seersucker bedspread ($17.95) and matching tier curtains ($5.95 a pair), valance ($2.95) are by Cabin Crafts, Inc.

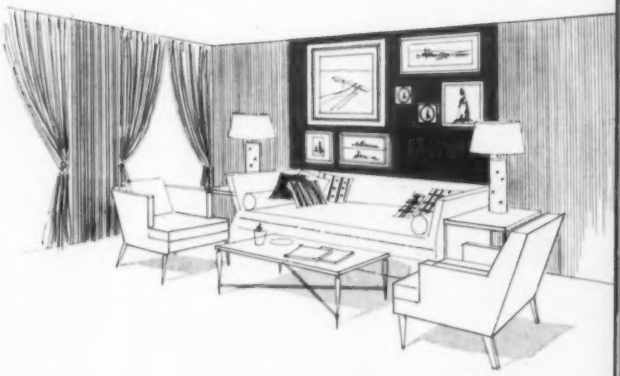


## *Remember that striking patterns are no more expensive than safe dullness*

Awning canvas makes an inexpensively dramatic effect in individual roll-up shades. Broadly corresponding stripes were courageously painted on the floor, then carefully varnished over for protection, gleam. Decoration by Richard Himmel, AID

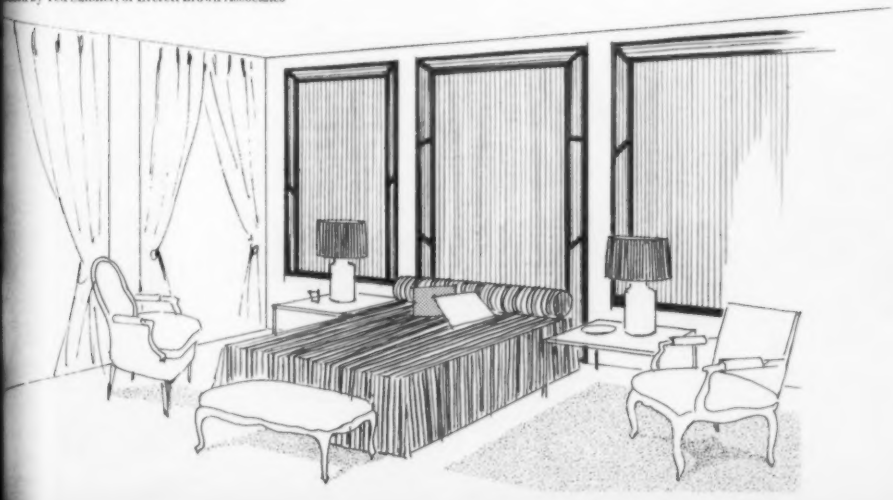
## *Let yourself go with a single color—repeated throughout a room*

A solid expanse of blue felt serves as a background for a picture grouping, striped blue and white denim (how inexpensive can you get?) has been applied to the walls on either side—and there's yet more blue at the windows, in a repeat of the striped denim for the tailored draperies. Decoration by Ellen Lehman McCluskey, AID



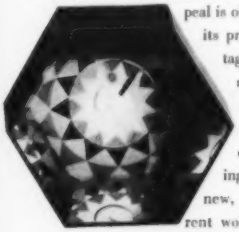
## *For next-to-nothing, give a flat wall the expensive impact of paneled molding*

"Panel" a wall with striped denim, then outline with painted wood molding, mitred at the corners. Carry the stripes through to the bolster and headboard—and repeat the fabric on lampshades. Decoration by Ted Sandler, of Everett Brown Associates



# The Perennial Polygon

The polygonal form has been used as a design motif in architecture and decoration ever since the first bee built the first hive and filled it with hexagonal chambers for honey. That's a very long time ago, yet the polygon's fascination has never ebbed; the Greeks had a word for it, *oktagonos;* the Moors exploited it with enormous skill; great ceramists used it in fine porcelains; eighteenth-century cabinetmakers doted on it, and today, contemporary designers employ it in everything from textiles to rugs to furniture. Its appeal is obvious: it has a geometric refinement; its proportions, whether hexagonal or octagonal, are beautifully neat, and it presents a certain challenge to the designer in that it must be used with a great deal more precision than the curve. Before you—and on the following pages—are some examples, old and new, of its various expressions in the current world of the home and its decoration.



OCTAGONAL CLOCK, CIRCA 1910; OLD MULBERRY COFFEEPOT OF ENGLISH IRONSTONE; FIVE-SIDED PINE AND CHERRY TABLE BY CENTURY—ORIGINAL IN FORD COLLECTION; BELGIAN LINEN BY L. ANTON MAIX; GREEN HAVEN DINNER PLATE BY ROSENTHAL-BLOCK

KALEIDOSCOPE CLOCK IN ROYAL-BLUE, LIME AND TURQUOISE BY HOWARD MILLER; BLUE, GREEN AND WHITE POUF RUG BY PRINCETON; WALNUT CIGARETTE TABLE BY AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE; MULTICOLOR FOUR-SECTIONAL VENETIAN GLASS VASE: BONNIERS

OCTAGONAL BOOK-TABLE OF CHERRY WITH ANTIQUE-FINISH HARDWARE: BY SLIGH-LOWRY; OLD HEXAGONAL WALNUT PLANTER WITH METAL LINER, BRASS LIONS' HEADS, RINGS; DOCUMENTARY COTTON SAILCLOTH, SEPIA ON A NATURAL BACKGROUND: BY KANDELL

HANDMADE ITALIAN BIRD CAGE OF TOLE FROM LEIGH HAMMOND, INC.; OCCASIONAL TABLE FROM ITALY WITH NINE-SIDED MARBLE-TOP, CHARCOAL AND GOLD BASE: INTERIORS' IMPORT; SHEER FABRIC OF DUPONT DACRON BY WAVERLY; EMERALD GREEN SWEDISH CRYSTAL VASE: VAN DOW-FENTON

STAR-SHAPED ANTIQUE COAT RACK, AMERICAN, 1870; VINYL WALL-COVERING, STAINPROOF AND WASHABLE, BY UNITED WALLPAPER; HIGGINS WOOD FLOOR TILES, ORNAMENTAL VINYL STRIPPING EXECUTED BY DYLAN CARPET

BRUCE PENDLETON

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*For all its geometric precision, it is a design unit of amazing range*

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1. RED LACQUER BUNCHING TABLES WITH WHITE LAMINATE TOPS, BRASS "GARTERS." BY HICKORY MANUFACTURING

2. BRASS CANDLE LANTERN FROM INDIA: ORIENTAL IMPORTS

3. SIX TRIANGULAR UNITS FORM A HEXAGONAL COCKTAIL TABLE WHICH COMES APART LIKE A PIE. FRAMES ARE WALNUT, TOPS ARE WHITE AND YELLOW LAMINATE. BY RUBEE

4. CASA BELLA DINNERWARE IN MAUVE: BLOOMINGDALE'S

5. FLORTEX CERAMIC TILE BY ROBERTSON. OCTAGONAL TILES ARE "LOCKED" BY SQUARES IN CONTRASTING COLOR

6. EMERALD AND MAUVE UPHOLSTERY FABRIC: BORIS KROLL

7. IVORY-INLAID, INDIAN TABORET: ORIENTAL IMPORTS

8. PLASTIC PANEL WHICH, WHEN LIGHTED, GLOWS WITH ALL THE BRILLIANCE OF STAINED GLASS. TROPICEL BY U. S. RUBBER WITH PANELESCENT LIGHTING BY SYLVANIA

9. WHITE IRONSTONE SYDENHAM PITCHER BY RED-CLIFF

10. MAHOGANY CANDLESTAND WITH A TRIPOD BASE, CLUB FEET AND A GALLERIED OCTAGONAL TOP. BY KITTINGER

11. WILLIAMSBURG PEWTER CANDLESTICKS BY STIEFF CO.

12. THOMAS JEFFERSON FILE TABLE WITH REVOLVING HEXAGONAL TOP, DRAWERS WITH ALPHABETICAL INLAY. USED BY LANDLORDS TO DOCKET TENANTS' RENTALS. BY [illegible]

13. PINK, RED, WHITE AND GREEN DOCUMENTARY FABRIC OF OLD-FASHIONED FLOWER CLUSTERS ARRANGED IN OCTAGONAL FRAMES. WILLIAMSBURG POTPOURRI BY SCHUMACHER

14. COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG MAHOGANY TEA CADDY WITH FOIL LINING AND BRASS HARDWARE. FROM CRAFT HOUSE

15. BLUE AND WHITE VISCOSE AND COTTON AREA-RUG IN AN ABSTRACT, GEOMETRICAL DESIGN. BY CABIN CRAFTS

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# EARLY AMERICAN

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of our forebears themselves)—a kind of
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Here, we're showing you just exactly
adaptable it is by taking pieces from a
group of Early-American-inspired desig
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All furniture is Village Square by Wil

***French Provincial*** is the feeling
though the furniture is Early-American insp
number of pieces from this group are painted
credenza here, for instance, is a muted gre
rustic French flavor of this room derives
multiplicity of touches: the floor, the white
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For accessories, see "Finishing touches" on p

LYONS COTTON FABRIC BY RIVERDALE; WOOL HOUSA
TRANS OCEAN; VINYL FLOORING BY AMTICO
CREDENZA $94.50; DECK $121.50; ARMCHAIR $97;
LADDERBACK CHAIR $35

***Contemporary*** in impression, this
room works bold inventions around the
American theme of the furniture. The same
chair and octagonal table, you'll note, appear
"French Provincial" room opposite. In keeping
the contemporary feeling for large window
this window has been given a sense of ext
by flanking it with felt-covered wood
For accessories, see "Finishing touches" on p

DAMASCENE DUPONT DACRON FABRIC BY COHAMA;
CARPET BY REGAL RUGS; PICTURES FROM RAYMO
MARIETTA PAINT
DAYBED $210.50; OCTAGONAL TABLE $46

***Dutch Colonial*** is a version of Americana not dependent, as you see here, on cobbler's bench or spinning wheel. With the blue-and-white of delft tile as a departure point for inspiration, this dining corner has been made to sparkle with the clean-washed, fresh look we associate with the Dutch—even though the furniture itself is clearly Early American in design. Noteworthy: the drapery fabric pattern, intricate as it is, combines most successfully with the big, bold country-plaid of the vinyl-tile floor. For a fuller description of the accessories, see "Finishing touches" on page 92

MEANDER CHINTZ FABRIC BY EVERFAST; VINYL TILE BY GOODYEAR
BUFFET $90.50; DECK $82; HARVEST TABLE $84; MATE'S CHAIR $26.50; BENCH $46

JOHN BENDHEIM

***Victorian*** **couldn't be an era further removed in spirit from Early American—yet how well the two have been combined in this bedroom. The bedcover fabric, repeated at the generously swagged window, is patterned after an old challis print; the Victorian frame above the bed holds a collection of sweetly nostalgic valentines. But despite the room's quality of distilling nineteenth-century Britain, the furniture is altogether American in feeling—quite as much at home in this atmosphere as the single piece of true Victoriana here: the small bench at the foot of the bed. For a fuller description of the accessories, see "Finishing touches" on page 91**

RED AND WHITE COTTON RUG BY CARTER BROS.; TWINING ROSE COTTON FABRIC BY EVERFAST
HITCHCOCK ARMCHAIR $53.50; CHEST $79.50; MIRROR $46; NIGHT STAND $48.50; BED $62

# A 4-room House with a 7-room Feeling

**$9,400 =**
**($71 a month)**

- **65-BY-110-FOOT LOT**
- **2 BEDROOMS**
- **1 BATH**
- **DINING KITCHEN**
- **LIVING ROOM**
- **CARPORT WITH STORAGE**
- **PRIVATE PATIO**
- **asphalt tile floors throughout**
- **mahogany kitchen cabinets**
- **mahogany trim throughout**
- **built-in cabinets in bedrooms**
- **wardrobe closets**
- **acoustic ceilings**
- **shower over bathtub**
- **built-in bathroom vanity**
- **4-foot plastic wainscot around tub**
- **7-by-10-foot laundry, storage room**
- **roof bonded for 15 years**
- **private living-room patio**
- **sliding glass door in living room**
- **sliding glass door in kitchen**

If you have $25,000 or $50,000 to spend on a house, that's fine; the woods are full of them. But if you have less than $12,000, it takes some shopping around. Many people steadfastly pay rent, thinking they cannot afford to buy a home. Or they have set their sights so high that the house they're thinking of may be a long way in the future. Chances are, looking around will uncover an excellent value for the amount they now pay in rent—maybe less! Here and on the next five pages are three new houses that offer big buys for little price tags and, as a result, low monthly carrying costs. Each is a new house, photographed just as it is, even before landscaping has matured enough to give it that "lived-in look" that makes a house particularly yours. None of these is a "pea in a pod" or one in a row of identical houses; instead, each has its own individuality.

For example, this house in Phoenix starts at $9,400, including land (which is valued at $1,800). The front of the house (below) with its trim, horizontal lines, concrete-block walls and the clean-cut entry presents a tidy face to the street. And even without such optionals as a built-in range-oven in the kitchen and a pergola at the rear, it would still make an excellent first purchase for a young, just-married couple. Builder: John F. Long.

**pergola** (above) is arc-shaped and has a wall and latticework overhead. It can be from the kitchen by a six-foot, sliding door. Lattice allows sun to reach kitchen

**Living room** (above) is lengthened by extending into a patio, which is walled from the street and neighbors but open to gardens at the rear

**floor plan** (right) makes a very simple arrange- into a lot of well-used space: opposite the 18-foot living room is the second bedroom could initially serve as guest-room-study. kitchen has ample room for a small dining the laundry could also serve as a work- And outside are a living-room terrace, a and a carport (which could be used as a or enclosed as a family room), thus adding more "rooms" to the living area of the house

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# Small House makes a Big Impression

**$12,350 =**

($85 a month)

- 70-BY-120-FOOT LOT
- 2 BEDROOMS, 4 CLOSETS
- MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
- 2 EATING AREAS
- BATH WITH SKY-DOME
- CENTRAL BEDROOM HALL
- CARPORT WITH STORAGE
- PRIVATE TERRACE
- fiber-glass insulation
- birch or mahogany kitchen cabinets
- washer-dryer alcove
- 40-gallon water heater
- gas furnace
- ceramic-tiled bathroom
- tiled window sills
- outdoor electric lamppost

To create any impression at all against a majestic backdrop of mountains takes quite a bit of doing for one small house. And this one manages not only to attract notice but to appear considerably larger than its actual area in square feet would indicate. The impact is gained by massing the carport, storage area and wall fence at one end of the house and a grilled panel that conceals a private terrace at the other. Textural contrasts are nicely played up in the masonry units, the natural cedar board-and-batten storage area and the woven wood fence. Such organization of plan and detail adds up to a tasteful house that can be measured by performance and looks rather than dollars, which should be the yardstick for any house, regardless of size or price. Built in Salt Lake City by Richard Prows, Inc.

**Floor plan** (above) shows how the interior is made to seem more spacious by one room's opening onto another along the front. At the rear are two bedrooms and versatile multipurpose room with a central hall, which increases ease of interior traffic, helps maintain privacy. Carport and storage area, shown at the front, could be at side or rear

**The living room** (below, left) gains visual dimension by the view onto the patio. Decoration also adds to the sense of space by keeping the walls, carpet and sofa light in color, using brilliant accents in pillows, other accessories. In the dining area, foreground, light forms an interesting pattern through a plastic-domed skylight over the table

**In the kitchen** (below), mahogany cabinets line one wall, with counter space convenient for service to the main dining area as well as for informal meals in the kitchen. Door at right leads to an all-purpose room where laundry can be installed. Linoleum on floor comes with the house

BILL MARGRIM

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# It Costs no more to be Different

"Is this your house or mine?" may have been something of a joke a few short years ago when young people had to settle for whatever they could get to live in. But today, the monotony of identical houses looking like so many ducks in a row is just a bore to most young homemakers, even at modest prices, and young couples want no part of them. Builder Ray Ellison of San Antonio, Texas, and his staff share that point of view. They believe a house can be reasonably tailored to the tastes and needs of an individual family and still have a modest price. The house shown here is one of six basic models he has built as a group for the buyer to study and compare. Besides six different floor plans, there are variations in color and exterior materials for each plan so that every house can become an expression of the family who lives in it. The Mexican brick and vertically grooved fiberboard panels give this particular house interesting textural contrasts, a virtually maintenance-free exterior and freedom from any resemblance to its neighbors.

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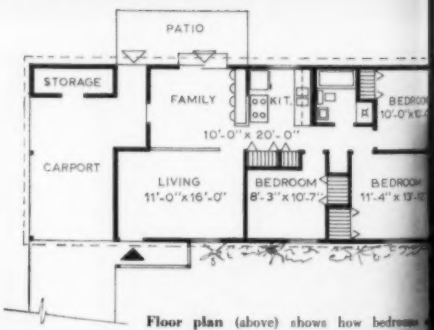


**Floor plan** (above) shows how bedrooms are grouped at one end of house, away from activity areas. The kitchen is separated from the family room by a food bar, with range (and refrigerator) on one side, seating space on the other. Eight-foot, double-acting glass door leads from the family room to the yard, where a 12-by-16-foot patio can be built for $125 extra. Second door from family room allows easy—and dry—arrivals during wet weather.

**$9975** =

**($66 a month)**

- **70-BY-120-FOOT LOT**
- **3 BEDROOMS**
- **1 BATH**
- **FAMILY ROOM WITH SNACK BAR**
- **16-FOOT LIVING ROOM**
- **CARPORT WITH 43 SQUARE FEET OF STORAGE AREA**
- **shower over bathtub**
- **6-foot ceramic wainscot around tub**
- **asphalt and vinyl-tile floors**
- **aluminum windows**
- **birch kitchen cabinets**
- **sliding glass door to back yard**
- **walnut-paneled divider wall**

**The family room** (below) is closely related to the kitchen so mother can keep an eye on young children at play. With the table in the foreground set for guests, the family room can also double as a dining room. The wall just behind the food counter conceals a refrigerator and storage shelves. The birch cupboards provide 64 square feet of storage, with more closet space in hall

**Living room** (below) measures 11 by 16 feet, provides ample space for family gatherings and entertainment. With the family room just behind the walnut-paneled wall, the living room can be decorated in a more formal manner and kept free of the disorder that's inevitable when children are young. Here, an Oriental theme is expressed in the wall screen, sculpture and small tables

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# Strange Bedfellows

By Jean Hersey

*The sweet smell of garlic and roses*

Garlic in the roses, radishes in the cucumbers, lupine with the corn! This is all a matter of symbiosis, which is not a lingering ailment, but quite the opposite. It means the harmonious living-together of two species of organisms for the mutual benefit of both. In the human realm we know only too well how curiously different people can affect us. A certain person brings out our best, another our worst. In the company of one, we expand and are thoroughly at home; with another we draw within and heave a sigh of relief as we part. Incredible as it is, there is something comparable in the plant kingdom. As if gardening didn't have enough dimensions, here we go adding a new one—although it isn't literally new. It is, however, completely fascinating.

For generations, people working on the land have observed that certain plants are affected favorably or unfavorably by the proximity of other plants. Primitive people, old-time country farmers, and in recent years, modern farmers and botanists have all become aware of this phenomenom. Many experiments in the field of companion plants are in process; the scientists involved are finding benefits in plant hormones or acids absorbed from one plant to another and can thus see the reasons for successful proximity. They are discovering that atmosphere, usually considered rather an intangible and unmeasurable element, can now be measured and occasionally analyzed with definite success.

Learning about some of these relationships will help you to improve the quality of flowers and food you raise and the general health and vigor of all your plants and vegetables.

*Lavender and Scotch broom are a romantic pair*

Let us begin with garlic and roses, an unusual combination which merits a word of explanation. Garlic is such a lusty grower that rose bushes, by close association, are said to catch its vigor. I also like to think that garlic stirs them into competition. At any rate, roses grown with garlic d[illegible] velop a strong resistance to black spot and mildew. Plant a fe[illegible] garlic buds right now in your rose bed and see what happens.

They say that lavender grows with such abandon in the whe[illegible] Mediterranean region because of the surrounding miles a[illegible] mountainsides of Scotch broom. These two plants have a real a[illegible] finity for each other. Another amazing fact deals with dandelio[illegible] You may scorn them in the lawn, but please appreciate them f[illegible] one marvelous characteristic—at sunset they exude an ethyle[illegible] gas which causes flowers and fruits in the near vicinity to ripe[illegible] ahead of time. Sprays of blooms on the *shady north side* of a certa[illegible] spirea bush always open sooner than those on the south. Wh[illegible]

*Radishes and cucumbers gang up on beetles*

Because a huge clump of dan[illegible] lions thrives on that north side. [illegible] the south stretches trimmed law[illegible] no dandelions. When dandelio[illegible] roam under fruit trees, the fr[illegible] inevitably ripens earlier.

Then there is the matter [illegible] grapes. Nearby mulberry and d[illegible] trees contribute to their well-[illegible] ing. For stupendous crops, give [illegible] few plants of the herb hyssop in their immediate vicinity, ri[illegible] near the roots. Wild mustard also benefits grapes.

Strawberries have an affinity for a number of plants. They l[illegible] to grow in the general area of spruce trees. Mulch them with p[illegible] or spruce needles and you will notice a great difference in yo[illegible] stem length and general vigor. Good close neighbors for stra[illegible] berries include bush beans, lettuce and spinach. And set [illegible] occasional plant of borage among the strawberry rows. Never gr[illegible] cabbage near strawberries; all the good of the other compani[illegible] will be canceled out: cabbage is their pet aversion.

Tomatoes have many friends and a few enemies too. Parsley a[illegible] asparagus grown nearby are beneficial. Another favorite, a so[illegible] what awkward customer—and truly a strange bedfellow—is t[illegible] stinging nettle. Often it springs up as a weed among the ve[illegible] tables, and if you know how much good one or two will do, [illegible] them remain. A neighboring stinging nettle sweetens tomato p[illegible] and juice, hinders the fermentation process and keeps the fr[illegible]

from mold. Tomatoes in the vicinity of the ferocious nettle have, when picked, unusual lasting quality. Tomatoes dislike fennel and kohlrabi, and any quake grass that dares put in an appearance in their environs dies practically overnight.

The reason for radishes in the cucumber hills (just plant a few and let them grow on to seed there) is that they ward off the cucumber beetle. As for radishes themselves and their favorite associates, garden cress and all leaf lettuces make them mild, crisp and delicious. Chervil makes them hot; take your choice. Some people *like* peppery radishes.

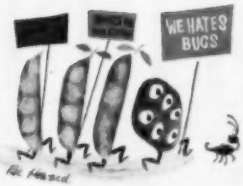
To return to cucumbers, string beans aid them—and they themselves help corn. Pumpkins and corn are most compatible. The great tracts of corn and pumpkins growing throughout the West are not for convenience or decoration. The beautiful sequence of peas and corn is one not to miss. Peas, being legumes, serve nitrogen up to corn for consumption the same season. Plant rows of peas very early (March), three feet apart. Sow corn in early May between these rows. The peas will be eaten and pulled by early July before the corn is knee-high; the corn then stretches out over the area, and you have rows three feet apart. With all that nitrogen, watch results. Lupine is also a legume and beneficial to corn. After a volcanic eruption, lupine is the first flower to appear, emerging right in the ash to leave its rich cargo of nitrogen. It's an ill wind, obviously.

*Corn, peas and lettuce gladly share the same bed*

Carrots, peas, and lettuce are all good for each other, as are beets and onions. Herbs are not limited to seasoning, fragrances and teas but make ideal companion plants. The following, scattered a few here and there among vegetables, greatly aid the latter to grow and produce: borage, lavender, hyssop, sage, parsley, chervil, tarragon, chives, thyme, marjoram, dill and camomile. Lima beans thrive near locust trees and will benefit from a mulch of locust leaves. A horseradish root or two grown near potatoes does wonderful things to their flavor. Potatoes and sunflowers, however, stunt each other; keep them apart.

Purple foxgloves, lilies-of-the-valley and Scillas growing near vegetables or flowers develop long-lasting qualities in both produce and blooms. Yarrow, the wild plant with feathery foliage like a plant, may spring up as a weed in your garden. Leave a few here and there among both flowers and vegetables; it is a fine companion. Many weeds make excellent neighbors. As part of a relaxed and easy summer, leave a few about. This may seem like heresy, but it is a good idea, and some weeds are handsome.

It is not altogether happenstance that one sees so much wild




*Green beans and potatoes string along together*

mustard growing in fruit orchards; nothing could be more beneficial. Nasturtiums, too, have an interesting effect on apple trees. The roots of nasturtiums influence the sap of the apple tree in such a way that it becomes distasteful to wooly aphids. If you live in the South, plant Poinsettias near your fruit trees, and in the North, your Christmas Poinsettia summering loose in the ground under a fruit tree will benefit that tree and its produce. Any member of the Euphorbia family repels mice, rats, moles and prevents "girdling" (eating off the bark in a circle which eventually kills the tree).

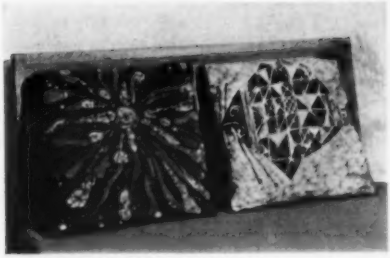
In Sicily, they hang sprigs of pennyroyal on fig trees to prevent the figs from falling off before they are ripe. It might be interesting to experiment to see if this custom would similarly affect apple and other fruit trees. Pennyroyal also repels mosquitoes; grow some beside the porch, terrace or front door. The walnut and other nut trees cause havoc among flies and gnats. Watch how cows in a field—when they have a choice—select these trees to lie under. You might plant one or two walnut or other nut trees on the lawn where you sit by day, or near your evening terrace to discourage the annoying attacks of insect night-life.

Help for the compost includes melon leaves which are especially rich in calcium. In the fall, flowering tobacco leaves and stems are pure gold for the compost. All year they accumulate potassium and, in their decomposing, release this invaluable element. Onion tops are an invitation to the earth worms. A mulch of birch leaves not only enhances the compost but gives a new lease on life to tired, worn-out soil anywhere in the garden.

Speaking of useful weeds and lazy summers, we return to the stinging nettle. Let one grow near your mint to improve the oil content of its pungent leaves. Of mint, it is said that the oil vapor surrounding the bed hinders the passage of heat waves from the sun by seeming to absorb them. This is why the scent of peppermint seems to cool and refresh the air. Would mint hinder the dissipation of heat from soils in winter and thereby prevent frost injury to neighboring plants? Could it be used as a kind of heating system near plants that need a little extra winter protection? Such experiments are underway; it might be worth seeing for yourself. And nothing, certainly, is easier to grow than mint.

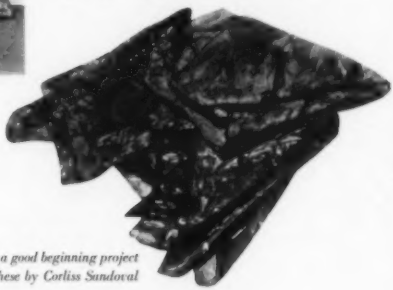
*Onions and beets are good for each other*

Certain plants also have the ability to repel harmful insects. Begonias and geraniums, for example, are never attacked by aphids. Will they protect other plants from [Continued on page 101]



*Fanciful throw pillows are covered in cotton batik by Pegott; courtesy of America House*

*Dramatic wall panels by Pegott highlight a dining room; setting by James Merrick Smith, AID*



*Silk scarves are easy to make, a good beginning project for novice batik craftsman; these by Corliss Sandoval*

*Muted tones convey another mood in silk wall hanging by Helen Jones, courtesy of Rabun Studio*

*Vivid wall hanging by Pegott sets tone for a colorful room setting, Herman Miller showroom; panel courtesy of America House*

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# BATIK

## a Hobby Steeped in Tradition ... and Surprises

**An Indonesian woman** may spend six months ...ing and dyeing intricate traditional patterns ...f a fine batik sarong. Known in Egypt, China, ...en Africa, batik reached Java in the twelfth ...ntury, became an important part of the nation... culture and economy. Contemporary batiks by ...merican artists go through same basic steps.

...ft, the five-step procedure: (1) first waxing, ...) first dyeing, (3) second waxing, (4) sec...d dyeing, (5) all wax has been removed

Some handcrafts are so fascinating to do, so satisfying in results and so varied in application that they seem to live forever, adapting easily to shifting concepts of beauty and utility as they move across the world from place to place, from epoch to epoch. Batik—a method of applying color and design to fabric through the use of wax and dyes—is so old its true origin, probably somewhere in Asia, never has been determined; so new, it is being used with wonder and excitement by a whole new generation of Western artists and decorators.

Perhaps because it sounds exotic and complicated, batik, except for a brief vogue in the twenties, has not been attempted by many amateur artists and craftsmen. It should be; it has many things to recommend it: It can be done at home; it does not require a lot of space; few special tools or materials are needed and they are inexpensive; many beautiful and useful things can be made with impressive results possible at every level of competence. A beginner can make a striking, two-color scarf or pillow cover in a simple geometrical pattern; an experienced artisan might try a more complicated design of several colors, perhaps a series of panels to be framed in wood and used as a screen or room-divider, since batik is equally beautiful on both sides and is especially lovely with light coming through it.

Batik, as both the process and the product are called, is almost the reverse of printing. It is a "resist" technique. The design is made by applying wax to fabric according to a pattern. The fabric then is dipped into a dye which colors only those parts which are not protected by the wax—the wax "resists" the dye. If another color is desired, more wax is applied to the areas which are to retain the first color and the fabric is dipped into a second dye. The process can be repeated as many times as desired to build up a kaleidoscope of color. The marbelized veining, so typical of batik, results when the wax cracks, allowing a bit of dye to seep through.

The technique is engrossing and challenging, demanding from the craftsman a flair for design, an eye for color and a taste for experimentation, since each time the fabric goes into a dye bath it comes out in a new and unexpected hue. Batik requires neat and careful craftsmanship (one drop of wax in the wrong place can spoil a design), careful planning and a good knowledge of color. Dyeing must begin with light colors and progress [Continued on the following page]

**Corliss Sandoval,** a secretary whose hobby is art, makes batik silk scarves on her kitchen table using hot plate and double boiler to melt wax; wax; brushes and tjanting to apply wax; larger pan for dye; dye; iron for melting out wax; silk scarves bought at dime store

to darker ones so that each new dye will "take" over the previous one (yellow to green to blue is a good sequence). Constant consideration must be given to the probable effect of putting a particular color over another (like blue dye on a yellow area). Plotting the application of waxes and dyes for a multicolored batik can become as complex as a double-acrostic—and still the results will be full of surprises. But that is the fascination of the craft!

Fortunately for the beginner, some of the loveliest batiks are of only two or three, often closely related, hues. By starting with a colored fabric, he can get a two-toned design with only one application of wax and dye. Lightweight fabrics, like silk or cotton voile, are most easily waxed and dyed and are therefore good bets for the novice. He also would be wise to start with a small piece, like a scarf, since even the physical handling of the batik (keeping the fabric stretched taut and on the square while it is being waxed, getting it in and out of dye baths) presents problems until one is experienced.

Since batik is a time-consuming and painstaking process, it is not suited to coloring great lengths of drapery or upholstery fabric. Its most effective use is on smaller decorative objects: scarves, pillow covers, wall hangings, lamp shades, borders for draperies, or panels to be set in windows, doors, screens and room-dividers. Designs can range from a simple repetition of geometrical forms to a drawing of as high an artistic quality as the craftsman is capable.

## *How to make batik*

1. Wash fabric to preshrink it and remove any sizing; if it is a colored fabric, boil to remove any loose color.
2. Sketch design on a piece of paper the same size as the fabric.
3. Transfer design to fabric, by tracing if fabric is thin enough to see through, or with transfer paper and tracing wheel, available in notions departments where sewing supplies are sold.
4. Stretch fabric taut on a stretcher if it is a large piece; if small, spread smoothly on a slick surface (glass, *Formica* or wax paper) to which wax will not adhere. [Continued on page 98]

## *To make batik, you need an eye for color, a taste for experimentation, and these simple tools:*

**Fabric:** Cotton, linen and silk are best, although any fabric can be used. Lightweight fabrics absorb wax more easily; silk is a good bet for the beginner.

**Wax:** Beeswax and paraffin are available at drugstores and hardware stores; a special batik wax can be ordered from Craftools, 396 Broadway, N. Y., or from Aljo Mfg. Co., 32 West 20 Street, N. Y.

**Dyes:** Any fabric dye which does not require temperatures higher than 90° F. may be used (higher temperatures melt the wax). Dyes are available at dime and department stores; special batik dyes at some art-supply stores or by mail from Craftools, 396 Broadway, N. Y., or from Aljo Mfg. Co., 32 West 20 Street, N. Y.

**Brushes** for applying wax: sable and bristle brushes of varying sizes: fine ones for thin lines and outlining, thicker ones for filling in; stiff ones for heavier fabrics, softer ones for silk. Available at dime and art-supply stores.

**Tjanting:** A small metal cup with a thin spout and long handle, traditionally used by Javanese to apply wax (optional): available for $2.75 from Craftools, 396 Broadway, New York.

**Stretcher** to hold fabric taut is helpful in making large pieces; a curtain stretcher will work.

**Small pan** or double boiler (enamel is best) to melt wax.

**Burner** for melting wax; the stove will do but a Bunsen burner or electric hot plate is handier.

**Large pan** or bucket, agate or enamel (not metal) for dye bath; be sure it is big enough to hold fabric comfortably.

**Iron** to press fabric, remove wax; blotting paper or paper towels to absorb wax; gasoline to remove wax.

*or*

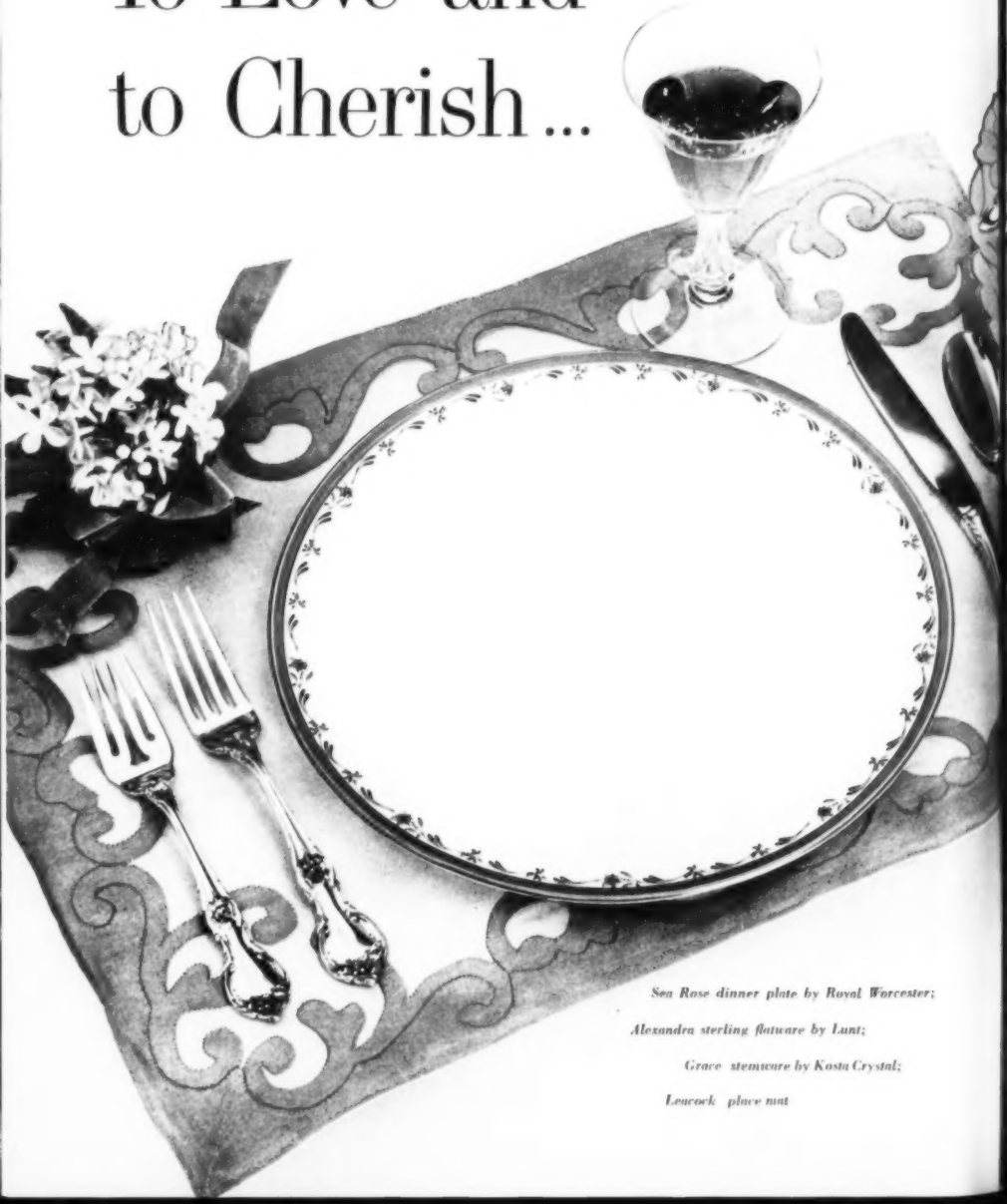
**Beginner's kit** for making small, silk scarves available from Batik Kit, P.O. Box 326, Gracie Station, New York 28, N.Y., for $4.98 ppd.

**Joseph Almyda** teaches drawing and painting at Georgia State College, makes batik wall hangings much akin to his prize-winning paintings. He finds batik more of a "plan-ahead" process than painting, but one which constantly yields unexpected color effects as the fabric goes through each successive dyeing. "My plans usually are in my head rather than a finished color sketch," he says. "I find this allows more creative color in the final product. A predetermined color scheme is not as much fun; too many beautiful things can happen along the way"

**Maud Rydin,** whose Picasso-like batik wall hangings were shown recently at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts and now are touring under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, uses traditional Javanese tjanting to apply wax, gets unusual effects by scratching wax to let dye seep through. Working in her native Sweden, she departs from traditional reds, blues, browns of Java batiks, uses brighter colors made possible by special dyes she developed

**Peggy Holbein** and her husband, Otto—under the firm name of Pegott Designs—make bold and decorative batiks, inspired by the flora and fauna and the vivid colors of their Miami, Florida, home. Begun as a hobby, batik became a full-time business when they began getting commissions from decorators, banks, clubs and hotels. They've made everything from small throw pillows to massive draperies, prefer designing for a specific purpose and setting

# To Love and to Cherish...



*Sea Rose dinner plate by Royal Worcester;*

*Alexandra sterling flatware by Lunt;*

*Grace stemware by Kosta Crystal;*

*Leacock place mat*

*Pillar Rose dinner plate by Royal Doulton;*

*Sculptured Rose sterling flatware by Towle;*

*Nobility stemware by Imperial Glass;*

*Lencock place mat*

How happy the bride the sun shines on! And—as time passes—how happy the wife with a shining table, for she has learned how never to cease *being* a bride. Her "trousseau" is now a shimmering array of fine silver, crystal and china—treasures she slowly but constantly augments, rearranges and spreads before her in the exhilarating knowledge that she can feel all the excitement of being a bride again—simply by setting the table

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*Musette dinner plate by Lenox;*

*Rose Point sterling flatware by Wallace;*

*Chapel Bells stemware by Fostoria Glass;*

*Imperial Linens place mat*

*Bouquet dinner plate by Franconia;*

*Petite Fleur sterling flatware by Reed & Barton;*

*Platinum Caprice stemware by Tiffin;*

*Imperial Linens place mat*

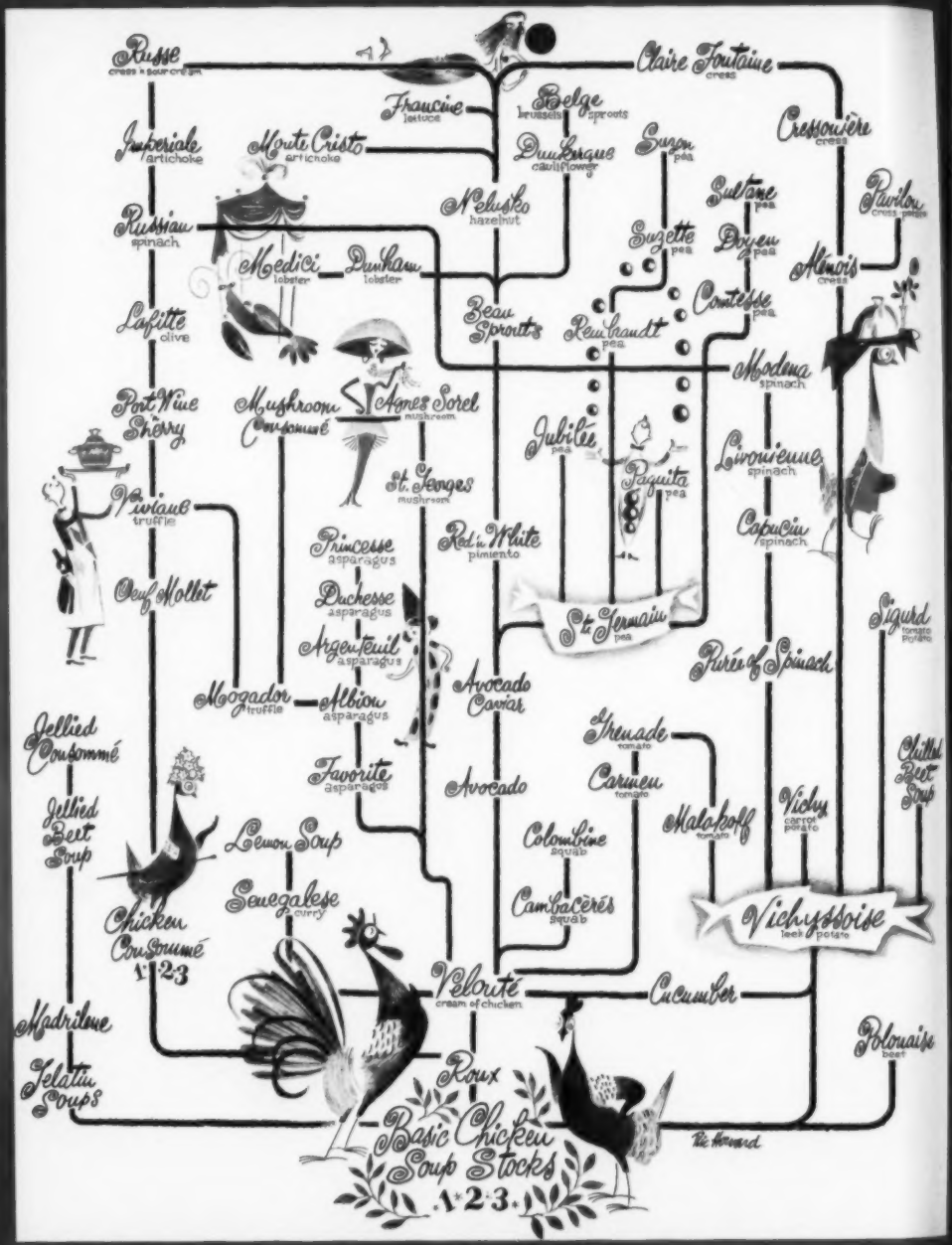
*Nouveau dinner plate by Arzberg;*

*Fairfax sterling flatware by Gorham;*

*Ravenna stemware by Van Dow-Fenton;*

*Leacock place mat*

*MacDonald Forbes flowers*




A Family Tree of Summer Soups

## From one basic recipe, countless

# COLD SOUPS for summer

For want of a nail a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost . . . and we all know how disastrously *that* story ended. It may seem like a far cry from a horse to a soup, but the story is just as sad—for want of a coal stove in every home, the stockpot has been lost, and for want of a stockpot, the pleasure of making soup stocks at home is in danger of being lost. For want of that pleasure, more than a thousand soups, not obtainable in cans, will soon be lost to the cook's repertory.

Before all this happens, we urge you to make a simple, contemporary version of the chicken stock that is the basis for so many soups. We do not suggest that you peel 24 limp chicken feet or that you scrape 10 parsley roots. Quantities and utensils are smaller today and much easier to manage; cooking time is cut to an eighth. The family for which the soup is intended is much smaller and so are its appetites, not to say waistlines.

A chicken soup stock can be produced, from market to refrigerator, inside of four hours. It is an inexpensive asset to have on hand in summertime and can lead to all the wonderful soups that have always sounded as though they could only be obtained in a French restaurant.

The spreading family tree of summer soups on your left originated in the stockpot of which we speak so fervently and from which all good soups originally sprang. It is the utensil which so few homemakers own today, let alone use—principally because no one wants to have a soup simmering day and night over either gas or electricity.

Ask any provincial Frenchman what the heart of his home is and he will tell you it is the soup kettle simmering away happily on the back of his stove. (Ask an American and he will probably tell you the heart of his home is the oil burner in his cellar.) The heart of the home, like all hearts, should always have some connection with food and not with heat alone. Try putting the soup kettle back on the range, even if it is only in the form of one small fowl that goes on simmering for three hours in a utensil that usually serves for formulas.

The family trees of food, as we have stressed before, serve to show the cook that if she knows ONE she can do *all*. By learning to make a basic chicken soup stock she has won half the battle—it takes only one step, then, to change it into a jellied or a creamed soup and only one more step to change it into any one of the hundreds of soups that sound so complicated and are actually so easy to make. When you make chicken consomme, you are within an inch of *veloute a l' Argenteuil*, and anyone who is within an inch of that should serve it for dinner tonight.

Making a good basic chicken soup stock is as easy as boiling water. It takes a little time to prepare the vegetables and herbs that go into the water with the fowl, but if time is short, a prepared package of soup greens and a little bag of herbs (that looks like a tea bag) can be purchased at the market. These make excellent substitutes for the greens and herbs that are sug-

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GLASSES AND SERVING PITCHER
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**Cold consomme** is a long-time, well-loved summer acquaintance. Here, it's served on-the-rocks in double old-fashioned glasses with handles. Mock lemons lend a tang of their own to the setting

## *Add to the savor of summer fare by serving it with wit*

**Nelusko**—cold cream of chicken soup garnished with toasted hazelnuts. Ice in the bowl of the footed servet has been prettied by the addition of tiny spring flowers

gested in the recipes. Place a well cleaned fowl and giblets into a stockpot or kettle, add cold water and bring slowly to a boil. The more slowly the water reaches the boiling point, the better. A scum will rise to the surface as the water heats. It should be lifted off at intervals with a kitchen spoon. When the water starts to boil, add the well cleaned and sliced or quartered vegetables, the soup greens, herbs, seasonings and spices. Cover the stockpot or kettle, reduce heat and slowly simmer the stock for 3 to 3½ hours. Some cooks start with a little less water and add ½ cup cold water every hour. After 3 to 3½ hours, the soup will have reduced considerably. The French describe the slow simmer as letting the soup "smile," which is something that they achieved on the back of the coal stove we no longer have, but it does explain that the simmer must be a simmer and not a slow boil.

Strain the stock through a fine strainer, cool and refrigerate it. When the soup is cold, the fat will set on the top and may be lifted off in large pieces. This should be done very carefully so that the soup is entirely clear of fat and not left with little fat nodules which would appear as hard lumps when the soup is served cold. Strain the defatted stock again through a cloth (layers of cheesecloth do nicely) wrung out in cold water and laid across a sieve. Place the stock in a sealed jar and refrigerate until needed. It is now ready to be used as a base for soups or sauces or it can be reduced and clarified into a strong, clear consomme or bouillon of incomparable flavor.

The moment the word *clarify* is used, the complications set in and the problems arise. This is mostly due to the fact that the process of clarifying a soup has never been sufficiently explained to the young cook, and the clear soup she can obtain from a can looks infinitely more tempting and attractive than the cloudy soup stock she has just produced by boiling a fowl with vegetables in a stockpot. Definitions of some words involved appear on the next page.

**Jellied madrilene** in an individual half-melon bowl. Its larger companion, used here decoratively, is a cantaloupe tureen

BILL MARGERIN

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*Soup stock or broth* is the unclarified liquid which is obtained when fowl, meat, game and/or vegetables are cooked with water. Soup stock or broth may be used for all cream soups. It should always be carefully strained and defatted before it is sealed in jars. Properly refrigerated, it can be kept for 10 days to two weeks. It can be stored in a freezer for two to three months.

*Consomme or bouillon* are the names applied to clarified soup stock or broth. The stock or broth is usually reduced for added strength and clarified into a translucent liquid which is used for clear soups, jellied soups, and some of the light and delicate cream soups so highly prized by gourmets.

*Clarifying* stock or broth means reheating the cold soup with cold ingredients that will draw all the sediment out of the stock and leave it clear—crystal-clear, we hope. The most important clarifiers are egg whites, raw meat and even eggshells. The egg whites may be beaten stiff or they may be mixed with the raw meat. The clarifying agents should be stirred into the stock and brought to a boil, while stirring slowly. As soon as the stock reaches the boiling point, the heat should be reduced slightly and the stock left uncovered and untouched to simmer for 30 minutes. The gathered sediment can then be lifted from the consomme with a spoon and the consomme poured through a cloth wrung out in cold water and laid across a sieve. Strain two or three times if necessary. The consomme should be cooled, then refrigerated in sealed jars until it is needed.

*Veloute* is the French word for a sauce on which cream of chicken soups are based.

*Roux* is the French name for the mixture of butter and flour that is required to turn a chicken soup stock or broth into a *veloute* or cream of chicken soup. We use the French name for lack of a proper English one to describe this mixture. The *roux* is obtained by melting butter over lowest possible heat and gradually adding flour to it, while stirring constantly. As a light *roux* is required for chicken stock, [Continued on page 92]

### BASIC CHICKEN STOCK #I

*1 4 to 4½-pound fowl, disjointed*
*1 pound veal knuckle bones, cracked*
*2 carrots, scraped and quartered*
*1 onion stuck with 2 cloves*
*3 stalks celery*
*½ bay leaf*
*3 sprigs parsley*
*1 sprig thyme*
*3 peppercorns*
*1 teaspoon salt*
*3 quarts water*

- Place cleaned fowl, veal bones, vegetables and seasonings in a large stockpot.
- Add cold water and bring to a boil. Skim off the scum that rises to the surface and reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 3 hours.
- Strain stock and cool. Remove fat from surface of soup and refrigerate until needed.

### BASIC CHICKEN STOCK #II

*1 4-pound fowl, disjointed*
*4 extra chicken feet (optional)*
*3 quarts water*
*2 leeks, white part only*
*1 bay leaf*
*2 stalks celery with leaves*
*8 sprigs parsley*
*1 sprig thyme*
*2 cloves*
*2 carrots, scraped*
*1 turnip, peeled*
*1 parsnip, peeled*
*4 cracked peppercorns*
*1½ teaspoons salt*

- Place cleaned fowl and chicken feet in large stockpot.
- Cover with water and bring to a boil as slowly as possible. Skim off all scum that rises to the surface.
- Quarter vegetables and add them with remaining ingredients when the water boils. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 3 hours.
- Take from heat, strain soup and chill. Use as recipes direct.

### BASIC CHICKEN STOCK #III

*1 4-pound fowl*
*giblets, neck and feet from one additional fowl*
*1 pound veal bones, cracked*
*3 quarts cold water*
*2 teaspoons salt*

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**A scooped-out ceramic artichoke**—which in reality is a jam jar imaginatively converted—does nicely for a portion of bouillon. Both the artichoke and the leaf plate underneath it are from Carole Stupell

RUFFLED PLASTIC DOILY IS BY SELFIX PRODUCTS

**Potage Medici** is a Lucullan dish indeed—cold cream of chicken with diced lobster meat, served appropriately from a lobster-adorned bowl. The individual servings are in tomato-shaped bowls

BOWLS BY ED LANGBEIN

# Notes from an Inquisitive Cook

Just about everything that happens in June is wonderful: June brides, June roses, June apples—even June bugs. When I was little, a June bug was a status symbol, and whoever bagged the first specimen of the season basked in definite glory. As long as the bug lasted, that is; after that, prestige had to be maintained with four-leaf clovers. And whatever happened to marbles? And skipping rope? The only rope-skippers I see are my dieting friends. Anyhow, I know it's really June when we have our first taste of, to me, a great vegetable dish—new potatoes and new peas cooked with slivers of lean salt pork. Simmer two slices of pork, about a quarter of an inch thick and four inches long, in a little water until they have infused it with their flavor, then add eight tiny potatoes—not more than an inch in diameter, if you can find them—and a pint of freshly shelled peas. Cook until just done, pour off all but a little liquid, add a dollop of thick cream, salt to taste and spice with pepper as fresh as the vegetables. This is one of the wonders of June.

I've always thought that one of the wonders of nothing at all was a prune, but thanks to a bit of experiment, I've changed my mind. Try soaking several large, dried prunes in orange juice for 24 hours: seal them in a jar and stow them away in the refrigerator. Believe me, they are prunes no more. The same trick works equally well with dried apricots and other dried fruits.

I hope you are a vegetable-top pincher. Nothing is finer than the tops of new beets, the delectable centers of young dandelion plants and the first tender spriglets of spinach. Do you know what poke is? It's a kind of weed, but a fabulous one that grows very tall and has beautiful red berries late in the fall. Don't wait until then, however; catch it now and pluck the delicate chartreuse leaves as they start to grow. (The root is poisonous.) Cook all these treasures together in just the water that clings to their leaves after washing. Remember their youth! They've never been in hot water before, so cook them only a few minutes.

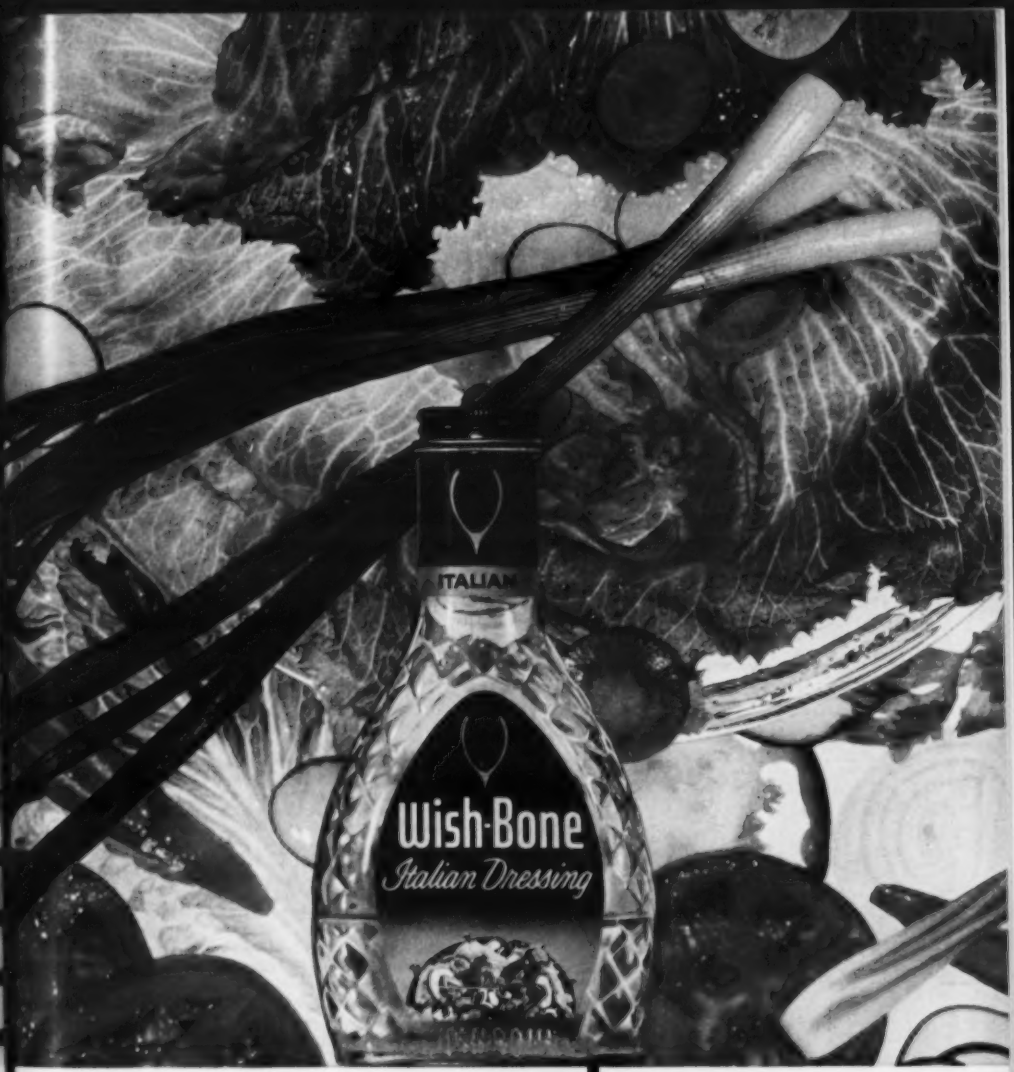
Everybody has to give a party for a June bride some time or other, and even if you say she couldn't possibly be old enough to get married, you still give the party. So call the girls and tell them to wear something from their trousseau; they won't, of course: they've either made it over or can't get into it or are having a baby, but they'll *come*, all right. After all the oohing and ahing and you've dissected the prospective groom, serve this lovely dish. Get out as many eggs as there are girls and poach them very carefully in consomme; then cook a box of green noodles the way the box says to and arrange them on the bottom and up the sides (this is tricky, but it can be done) of a shallow baking dish, thoroughly buttered. Next add a layer of properly cooked spinach—which means not cooked to death—and nest your beautiful eggs in nice, even rows atop the spinach. Now dissolve an envelope of unflavored gelatin in a can of consomme (this is enough for four eggs), pour it over the eggs and let it gel away. Serve it cut in squares—one egg to a square—on slices of cold ham with mustard-scented mayonnaise fluffed with whipped cream. It will teach that bride-to-be a thing or two.

For dessert, dazzle the girls with a shortcake to end all shortcakes. Use your favorite pie-crust mix, follow directions and roll as thin as thin can be. Cut in rounds with a large-size biscuit cutter, then bake; when nicely browned, brush lightly with butter and keep warm. Have your strawberries sliced and doused with brown sugar, then spoon them on the rounds in stacks of three with a large spoonful of berries between each round and a spoonful on top, crown with a heaping spoonful of sour cream spiked with grated lemon peel rolled in sugar. One perfect berry goes on top. Peaches, too, make a remarkable shortcake. No matter: strawberries or peaches, there are few better ways to hold a husband. If he grows plumper with the years, that's all right, too.

And while we're on *that* subject: to prove how loyal a husband can be, I have a reputation for making the best apple pies in the world, and my husband goes along with the gag. And it's quite a gag: I don't make them, I buy them. I have an excellent bakery and the pies are quite good to start with. But being a born tinkerer, I very carefully remove the top crust (practice has made perfect), sprinkle the apples generously with brown sugar, add a few toasted nuts, replace the crust, butter it lightly, sprinkle it with a little more brown sugar and then let the pie mellow in the oven until hot. As my husband says from the depths of his well-fed wisdom, if you can't lick 'em, join 'em!

Ah well, that's the joy of being an apple-pie bride and why husbands don't kiss and tell. It could be June forever, except that I must get out all the red and white bunting and try to round up some fireworks. Since June has come, can July be far behind?

*Susie*

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## How to get more for your money [Continued from page 47]

that I just forgot the whole thing. (2) The extra money we had been saving so painlessly over the years isn't in the account. The total is about the same as it was before my husband stopped the deductions from his paychecks.
(3) I don't know where the money went. We haven't done or bought anything unusual. Our cost of living hasn't been bounced sharply upward.
(4) I have no valid excuse for what has happened. I can only admit that the money has been frittered away in dribs and drabs.

Before you shrug off a payroll deduction for savings bonds because you can get an extra percent by saving elsewhere, think about this warning. Ask yourself if the extra interest (1 percent on $100 equals only $1.00 a year, incidentally) is worth the risk of giving up the discipline. Your answer will, I'll wager, put the program back in its right perspective.

**8 The cheapest way to buy anything is to pay cash for it.** Then you pay no finance charges at all. The next cheapest way to buy is to pay down as much as you can, pay off as quickly as you can. The most expensive way to buy is to pay down as little as you are permitted, stretch your repayment period as far as you're permitted.

This guide has always made sense. In today's era of expensive borrowing, the sense can be translated into big totals of dollars.

**8** How to borrow money—and what it will cost you. Let's say you borrow $100.00, agree to pay it back in twelve equal monthly installments and to pay $6.00 as interest in advance to the lender. Are you really paying 6 percent interest for your loan?

No. Your true annual interest rate is more than 11.5 percent, or almost double the apparent cost of your loan. For the key fact is that you're paying off half the $100.00 in six months, you have the use of only an average of around $50.00 for the full year, and yet you paid the $6.00 in advance. As the Bowery Savings Bank, one of New York's and the nation's top savings banks, flatly puts it: "The true annual interest on a loan, large or small, that you pay off in equal periodical installments is roughly double the rate quoted as the yearly finance charge, deducted in advance. This is true, no matter how much or little the quoted rate may be. . . ."

In an era when installment credit has become a way of life, it's imperative for your own financial welfare that you not only **know how to buy but also how to borrow.**

**8** Hundreds of thousands of American families will be buying houses in coming months, millions will be making this most important financial move of their lives in the next few years. Should they arrange for the financing on the basis of a little down, a high mortgage and interest, or should they put what they can into a home, keeping mortgage and interest low?

The first key point I want to emphasize is that in financing your house, the cheapest method—namely, putting down as much cash as you can and thereby holding your interest charges to a minimum—is not necessarily the wisest for you.

A small amount down and a high mortgage at, of course, the least expensive mortgage rate you can find can be an advantage to you if you are thinking in terms of resale at a future date. **A large mortgage and a small equity in your house can help you sell your house,** for the simple reason that a purchaser can take over your mortgage and your house without having to put down much cash either. If your buyer has only a limited amount of cash and you have only a modest mortgage, he'll have to arrange his financing, and this can drastically reduce your number of potential purchasers.

A large mortgage and small equity also may be an advantage because the interest you pay is a tax reduction and you may have better ways to invest your available funds than in a house. Or this may be sound financing because you need cash for other purposes.

**8 Bank service charges—and how to cut them.** Bank income from service charges has more than tripled since World War II, and many banks have doubled key service charges just in the past couple of years. But the bank-service-charge picture is a crazy quilt.

For instance, the average charge made by banks for maintaining a checking account is 50 cents a month. But the ABA's studies suggest the average cost of maintaining an account is 61 cents a month, and that charge is heading up.

The average charge for a check you draw on your bank is 3 cents. The average cost to the bank of that check is 5 cents. That figure is going up, too.

The average charge for a deposit you make is 5 cents. The cost of each deposit to a bank is almost 16 cents. That, too, is going up.

In view of these up-trends, you **will find these money-saving hints on checking accounts valuable:**
(1) If you have both a regular checking and a savings account in the same bank and because of its low balance, your regular account is being subjected to a service charge, check the interest you receive on savings against the charge on your checking account to see if a transfer of funds will save you money.
(2) If you're paying off several monthly debts, each with a separate check, it may be feasible to consolidate the debts and pay with one check. Banks charge 2 to 7 cents for each check.
(3) Similarly, if you're in the habit of writing lots of little checks, change your habit now. Write one big one and allocate your spending to carry you through a specified period.
(4) If you cannot maintain a balance of several hundred dollars in a regular account and you don't ordinarily write more than five or ten checks a month, you'll probably save money by shifting to a special checking account. In a special account, no minimum balance is required and the charge per check, as a rule, is usually 10 cents.
(5) On the other hand, if you do maintain a large balance and do write lots of checks, a special account is not for you and if you have one, switch to a regular account. One banker told me of a depositor who had a special checking account in which he kept over $10,000. A ridiculous waste of money.
(6) Ask your banker about miscellaneous service charges. There are many types which you can avoid.

The vital point is that millions of us are paying service charges unnecessarily, and the charges are on the up. It is only common-sense to use these money guides.

# Finishing Touches

***Charming bits of Victoriana help to create the reminiscent mood of the bedroom on page 67***

Great-great-grandmama was a handsome if cool sort of a girl and she makes a perfectly charming addition to the wall. For $32 she's available, as a reproduction of an old oil, from Jarnow. This company also has the smaller pictures, above, and all the little pictures within the "frame" below; they range in price from $3 to $7.50. The frame itself once held a mirror; we stripped it down, tacked on bright polished cotton to serve as a background for the collection of framed prints. The lamp above is a reproduction of a Victorian oil lamp; it comes from Luminiere and costs $30. The green leaf plate ($7.20 for a set of six) and the Bristol blue opaque glass candlestick ($8 a pair) are from Mittelldorfer Straus. The white pitcher ($3) and the mannequin-head vase ($11.25) are from House, 134 Fifth Avenue, New York. The porcelain flower pyramid, standing next to the lamp, costs $17.50, is by Carbone. The bird group is $29 from S. P. Skinner. The milk glass plate ($1.75), the lotion bottle ($3) and the "shell"-footed bowl ($5.75), all by Westmoreland Glass. The milk glass slipper is $1, by Fenton Art Glass.

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# Finishing Touches

***Accessories, old and new in spirit, create a Dutch Colonial atmosphere in the dining room shown on page 66***

Pennsylvania Dutch stove tops—cast iron ornaments—are being revived as urns. They're made from original molds, finished in antique black with rotten stone. Here, one of them holds imitation grapes; $11, by Carbone. Pewter, a favorite of our forefathers, is very much on the contemporary scene—appreciated as much for its ease in upkeep as for its decorative qualities. The Paul Revere bowl ($6) serves prettily as a vase for daisies. Its companion pieces are a four-piece coffee set ($32.50); salt and pepper shakers ($5); candlesticks—a low pair ($10) and a taller set ($15). All pieces, as well as the stainless steel flatware (*Today*, $9.95 for a six-piece setting), are by International Silver. The dinnerware is called *Arabia Ribbon;* its bright blue band nicely picks up the delft color that dominates the dining room. A dinner plate is $1.50, a 7-inch salad plate is $.90, and a 5-inch soup (or salad) bowl is $1.10 from Frederik Lunning. The goblet is blue, too—*Georgian Blue*, it's called—and sells for $1.65 by Viking Glass. The place mat, a blue-black-and-white checked weave, and the napkin are part of an eight-piece set (four mats, four napkins) that costs $4, by Paragon Needlecraft.

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## Cold soups for summer

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it is important that the butter does not brown while the flour is being stirred into it. If heat cannot be sufficiently reduced, a heavier saucepan should be used. When the *roux* is smooth, it should be moistened slowly with strained soup stock, adding the liquid very gradually, while stirring constantly. There is supposed to be less danger of lumpiness if the liquid is warm, but the safest way of avoiding lumpiness is to use a wire whisk to stir the soup after it has thickened.

Never add the *roux* to the soup—always add the soup gradually to the *roux*, stirring over low heat until all the liquid has been added, continuing to stir until the soup begins to thicken. The thickening of the soup is so slight and so gradual that it can only be described as a sort of *slowing* felt with the spoon. At this point, the soup can be left to cook over the same low heat for at least 15 minutes, but preferably 30. It should be stirred occasionally, and you should make sure that it is well stirred from the bottom. Whisk the cream soup, strain it and store in a sealed jar in the refrigerator until needed. Add egg yolks and cream and other ingredients that the recipes require just before serving. If a thicker soup is desired, increase the quantity of *roux* in proportion to the quantity of liquid.

It is true, of course, that excellent consommes and broths can be bought, and there is no reason not to use them when your time is short. We only urge that you learn how to make a basic soup stock before the simple art is forgotten. The old adage says you must learn to walk before you can run. Perhaps we could interpret it to mean that you must learn to make good, clear, strong chicken soup stock—and all the lovely soups that descend from it—before you can go out and buy it in a can.

## Cold soups for summer

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*2 onions stuck with 4 cloves*
*2 leeks, white part only*
*1 sprig thyme*
*1 bay leaf*
*2 sprigs chervil*
*6 sprigs parsley*
*2 carrots, scraped and sliced*
*1 stalk celery*
*1 tomato, sliced*
*3 mushrooms, sliced*
*4 peppercorns*

- Place cleaned fowl, giblets and veal bones in a large stockpot.
- Cover with water and bring to a boil slowly, skimming off scum as it rises to the surface.
- When soup reaches boiling point, add vegetables and remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, for 3½ hours.
- Strain and cool soup. Lift off fat after soup is cold and use as recipes direct.

CHICKEN CONSOMME #1

*6 cups chicken stock*
*3 egg whites, beaten stiff*
*1 tomato, quartered*
*1½ tablespoons vinegar*
*¼ cup white wine or sherry*

- Boil well-strained chicken stock until it is reduced to 4 cups. Cool and chill.
- Place cold stock in a kettle with remaining ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.
- Take from heat and set aside for 15 minutes.
- Strain soup through cheesecloth wrung out in cold water and use as recipes direct.

CHICKEN CONSOMME #2

*3 quarts chicken stock*
*1 small onion stuck with 1 clove*
*½ carrot, scraped*
*1 celery stalk with leaves*
*½ bay leaf*

*1 sprig thyme*
*1 sprigs parsley*
*1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar*
*1 teaspoon lemon juice*
*½ pound ground beef*
*1 egg white and 1 eggshell*
*3 peppercorns*
*salt to taste*

- Simmer stock until it is reduced by one quarter, set aside to cool.
- Add onion, carrot, celery, herbs and seasonings.
- Stir beef with 1 tablespoon cold water and add it to soup with the egg white, eggshell, peppercorns and salt.
- Bring soup to a boil, stirring constantly, until it reaches the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes.
- Correct seasoning and strain through cheesecloth wrung out in cold water.
- Chill and use as recipes direct.

CHICKEN CONSOMME #III

*6 cups cold chicken stock*
*½ pound ground raw chicken*
*2 egg whites*

- Place cold chicken stock in a kettle. Mix chicken with egg whites and stir into stock. (Eggshells may be added.)
- Bring stock to a boil, stirring slowly. Simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes without stirring.
- Strain through triple cheesecloth wrung out in cold water and chill until needed.

BASIC VELOUTE
(CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP)

*4 tablespoons butter*
*½ cup flour*
*4 cups chicken stock*
*salt and pepper*
*1 egg yolk*
*½ cup cream*

- Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour until mixture is smooth but do not let it brown.
- Add chicken stock gradually, stirring constantly, until soup begins to thicken. Reduce heat and cook for at least 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. (If time permits, cook for 30 minutes.)
- Cool soup slightly.
- Correct seasoning and chill.
- Just before serving, stir in egg yolk beaten with cream.

NOTE: In recipes using this basic cream of chicken soup, prepare the velouté to the point of cooling it slightly. Check individual recipes for additional ingredients and changes in the addition of egg yolks and cream. If no changes are required, prepare the *velouté* as directed and garnish according to the individual recipe.

POTAGE ALBION

*1 recipe cream of chicken soup*
*½ cup slivered cold cooked chicken*
*1 cup cold cooked asparagus tips*
*1 truffle, peeled and chopped*
*¼ cup pate de foie gras*

- Serve chilled cream of chicken soup in chilled cups.
- Garnish each serving with chicken, asparagus and truffle. Press 1 tablespoon of *pate de foie gras* through a sieve into each cup just before serving.

CREME FRANCINE

*1 recipe cream of chicken soup*
*½ cup minced chicken*
*mayonnaise*
*salt*
*4 small lettuce leaves*

- Moisten chicken with mayonnaise and season to taste. Wrap in lettuce leaves and secure with a wooden pick. Chill.
- Serve soup in shallow plates, placing 1 lettuce roll in each plate.

DUNHAM SOUP

*1 recipe cream of chicken soup*
*½ cup cold, cooked, diced lobster*
*4 tablespoons finely chopped raw spinach*
*1 hard-cooked egg, riced*

- Garnish soup with remaining ingredients.

CREME SULTANE

- Garnish ½ recipe cream of chicken soup combined with ½ recipe puree of green pea soup with stars and crescents cut from 2 peeled and sliced truffles.

RED AND WHITE SOUP

- Garnish 1 recipe cream of chicken soup with 2 well-drained, chopped pimientos. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

AVOCADO SOUP

*1 recipe cream of chicken soup*
*1 cup mashed avocado*
*1 pinch ground ginger*
*grated rind of 1 orange*
*salt and pepper*
*¾ cup diced avocado*
*1 lime, thinly sliced*

- Stir or blend mashed avocado into soup until mixture is smooth. Thin with chilled cream if a thinner soup is desired.
- Add ginger and orange rind and season to taste.
- Serve in chilled cups garnished with diced avocado and slices of lime.

AVOCADO CAVIAR SOUP

*1 bay leaf*
*1 pinch crushed coriander seeds*

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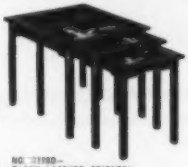

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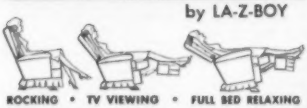

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# Finishing Touches

***Carefully chosen accessories lend a French Provincial air to the room seen on page 64***

Striking a properly rustic note is the botanical print by Besler—a pleasing combination of oranges, yellows and greens, framed appropriately in pickled oak. Available for $47.50 from Art Lore. Another very Gallic note: the bouillotte lamp. It costs $25.90, is by Roselle Lamps. Perfect for a sunny window (and how much sunnier it will make the whole room seem) is the hanging nasturtium basket. Both the basket ($30) and the copper scrolls ($36 a pair) that were used so effectively as fragment "frames" around the clock —see page 66—are from The Potting Shed, 1137 First Avenue, New York. The tole clock itself—a glorious tangerine color, with decorations in gold—comes from the Georgian Lighting Studios and costs $45. East House, at 134 Fifth Avenue, New York, has the gay French dessert plates ($6.25 for a set of six); the basket ($2.75), wh would do equally well for bread fruit or, as here, for ceramic v tables; the old-fashioned Fre milk jar ($9.75), which doub admirably as a vase; the leaf ($2.25) and the peasant figu ($15). The ceramic vegetables in the basket are imported by Mi dorfer Straus and cost $2 each. T very handsome octagonal tea ca is from the Craft House in Wi burg, Virginia; it costs $21.25. amusing country accent is supp by the candlestick complete w snuffer; gilded, it costs $25; stout black candlestick alongside it is $17; the mortar and pestle is $6; the handled jug is $6; from the Spanish Trading Cen

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*for the colorful room on page 65, accessories are an artful mixture, heterogeneous in period*

Perhaps the most important finishing touch in the room is a picture—a print of Henri Rousseau's *Flowers*. The original is worth what used to be called a king's ransom; this version is $32 at Rudolf Lesch Fine Arts. Reading lamp has a base of bittersweet-red leather, a walnut column, a red-bound shade; $27 at Mario Manufacturing. The ship-filled vase is a museum reproduction of a pre-Columbian design; $14.95 from Wynn's Fine Art Studio, Lawrence Road, King's Park, N.Y. The glass pitcher with its elegantly exaggerated spout is hot deep orange; $5 from L. E. Smith Glass. All the other accessories are from Americraft, 903 First Avenue, New York. A plum-colored ceramic cooky jar is quietly attractive, would do nicely for tobacco in a cookyless household; $5.75. A curious three-tined fork has a green decoration on its rose-colored background, would lend itself to interesting flower arrangements; $12. Two abstract birds are carved of teak and mounted to form a decorative tete-a-tete; $10. The table lighter is bright orange and looks rather like a handsome mushroom; $3.75. Should it go dry, there are conventional matches in boxes topped with playing card designs; $.80 each. Demitasse cups—like so many things in the room—are orange and white; $.80 for a cup and saucer. The cigarette box is of walnut with a top enameled in purple and white; fine workmanship, and because of it, the price is $21. A companion ash tray is enameled in another shade of purple; $3.50; and a pair of ceramic candleholders are also the color of royalty; $4.75 a pair. Three black-as-ebony pieces complete the roster: a decanter shaped like a Halloween cat; $5; another decanter—a monk reminiscent of Friar Tuck; $4; and a squat pitcher for cream, syrup or melted butter; $3.

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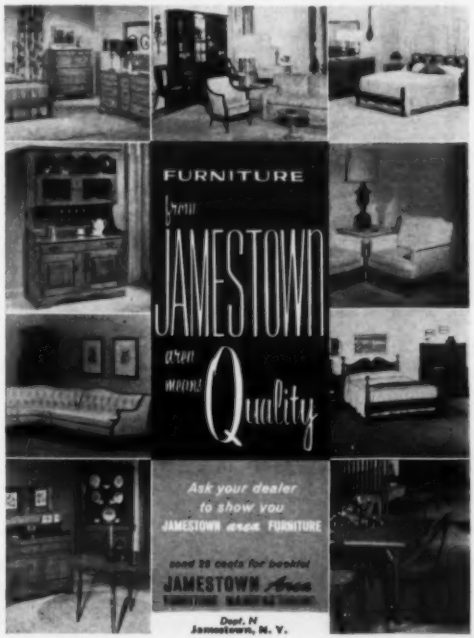

## Cold soups for summer [Continued from page 93]

*1 pinch crushed aniseeds*
*¼ teaspoon roughly ground pepper*
*4 tablespoons tarragon vinegar*
*2 avocados, mashed*
*1 recipe cream of chicken soup**
*¼ cup black caviar*
*1 lemon, thinly sliced*

- Simmer bay leaf, coriander, anise and pepper in vinegar until it is reduced to 1 tablespoon. Strain and add to mashed avocado.
- *Add cream of chicken soup, omitting egg yolk and reserving cream to be added just before serving. Blend into a smooth puree.
- Add cream before serving and garnish with caviar and lemon.

### VELOUTE SAINT GEORGES

*1 can sliced mushrooms*
*1 recipe cream chicken soup**
*½ cup red wine*
*salt and pepper*
*½ cup diced, cold, cooked chicken*
*2 tablespoons chopped parsley*

- Retain 3 tablespoons sliced mushrooms for garnish. Place remaining mushrooms in blender with 1 cup cream of chicken soup. Blend until smooth.
- Add remaining soup, wine and seasonings and stir well.
- * Chill thoroughly. Beat in egg yolk and cream just before serving.
- Garnish with chicken and parsley.

### POTAGE AGNES SOREL

*¼ pound mushrooms, chopped*
*1 cup chicken stock*
*2 teaspoons lemon juice*
*1 recipe cream of chicken soup**
*salt and pepper*
*4 mushroom caps, thinly sliced*
*2 slices cold, boiled chicken, cut into julienne strips*
*2 slices cold, boiled tongue, cut into julienne strips*

- Simmer chopped mushrooms in stock for 20 minutes.
- Add lemon juice and puree the mushrooms with the stock in the electric blender.
- *Add blended puree and lemon juice to cream of chicken soup, reserving egg yolk and cream.
- Correct seasoning and chill.
- Beat egg yolk in cream and add just before serving.
- Garnish with mushrooms, chicken and tongue.

### VELOUTE CARMEN

*8 medium tomatoes*
*2 cups water*
*2 tablespoons sugar*
*2 onions, sliced*
*1 bay leaf*
*3 sprigs parsley*
*1 recipe cream of chicken soup**
*salt and white pepper*
*½ cup heavy cream, whipped*
*1 tablespoon each chopped chervil, parsley and oregano*
*2 tablespoons boiled ham cut in julienne strips*

- Simmer tomatoes in water with sugar, onion, bay leaf and parsley for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Carefully drain off water, remove parsley, bay leaf and tomato skins and puree in blender, or force through a sieve.
- Combine with cream of chicken soup. Correct seasoning and chill.
- *Add egg yolk beaten with cream just before serving. Stir well.
- Garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with herbs and ham.

### PUREE A LA MALAKOFF

- Combine ½ vichyssoise and ½ *veloute a la Carmen*.
- Garnish with slivered, scalded spinach leaves.
- Serve very cold.

### CREME JUBILEE

- Mix ½ cream of chicken soup with ½ puree of green pea soup.
- Garnish with a thick slice of peeled, seeded tomato covered with minced onion and parsley.

### POTAGE A LA MOGADOR

- Prepare *potage Albion*, omitting asparagus and adding another truffle.

### POTAGE MONTE-CRISTO

- Prepare *consomme Imperiale*, substituting cream of chicken soup for consomme.

### NELUSKO

- Add ground hazelnuts to cream of chicken soup and garnish with chopped and toasted hazelnuts.

### VELOUTE PAQUITA

- Garnish 1 recipe green pea soup with tiny cocktail onions and small rounds or diamonds cut from the outside of a peeled tomato with aspic cutters.

### POTAGE SAINT-GERMAIN

*2 packages frozen green peas*
*4 lettuce leaves*
*3 onion slices*
*1 pinch sugar*
*1 recipe cream of chicken soup**
*salt and pepper*

- Cook peas with lettuce leaves, doubling the required cooking time. Puree in blender or press through sieve with onion and sugar.
- Add to cream of chicken soup. Correct seasoning and stir well.
- *Just before serving, add 2 egg yolks and 1 cup heavy cream beaten together.
- Serve as cold as possible.

### CREME SUZON

- Stir 1 cup whipped cream into 1 recipe *potage Saint-Germain*.
- Add 1 trimmed poached egg to each portion.

### CREME SUZETTE

- Combine ½ cream of green pea soup and ½ cream of cucumber soup.
- Garnish each serving with 1 poached egg yolk.

### VELOUTE A L'ARGENTEUIL

*1 recipe cream of chicken soup*
*1 cup cooked, cold asparagus puree*
*salt and pepper*
*cold tongue, cut into julienne strips*
*grated orange rind*
*toasted raisin bread, cut in strips*

- Prepare soup. Add pureed asparagus and chill.
- Season to taste and garnish with tongue and orange rind.
- Serve toast separately.

### POTAGE SIGURD

*1 potato, peeled and quartered*
*3 tomatoes*
*1 teaspoon sugar*
*½ recipe cream of chicken soup**
*1 tablespoon tomato paste*
*salt and pepper*
*pimiento*
*3 tablespoons chopped green pepper*

- Boil potato and tomatoes separately in salted water to cover until soft, adding sugar to the tomatoes. Press through a sieve or puree in blender with their liquids.
- Add cream of chicken soup, tomato paste and seasoning. Chill.
- *Just before serving, stir in beaten egg yolk and cream.
- Garnish with chopped pimiento and green pepper.

### CUCUMBER SOUP

*4 cucumbers, peeled and sliced*
*1 onion, sliced*
*4 sprigs parlsey*
*2 celery stalks, sliced*
*1 bay leaf*
*1 clove*
*2 cups chicken stock*
*2 cups cream of chicken soup**
*¾ cup heavy cream*
*salt and pepper*
*2 tablespoons minced dill*

- Simmer cucumber, onion, parsley and celery with bay leaf and clove in chicken stock for 20 minutes.
- Discard bay leaf and clove and press through a sieve or puree in blender.
- *Add warm soup, omitting egg yolk and cream.
- Chill soup for at least 2 hours.
- Add cream, correct seasoning and sprinkle with dill.

### CREME A LA DOYEN

- Combine ½ cup puree of cooked green peas and 1 cup salted whipped cream.
- Pipe onto chilled cream of chicken soup and sprinkle with parsley or mint.

### VELOUTE CLAIRE FONTAINE

- Garnish ½ recipe cream of chicken soup mixed with ½ recipe cream of water cress soup with ½ cup chopped water cress.
- Top each serving with a thin slice of orange.

### BEAN SPROUTS SOUP

- Garnish 1 recipe cream of chicken soup with 2 tablespoons each minced parsley, chervil and tarragon.
- Add 1 can bean sprouts, drained.

### POTAGE MEDICI

Garnish 1 recipe cream of chicken soup with 1 cup diced, cold, cooked lobster, ½ cup cocktail onions and ½ cup chopped cold chicken.

### SENEGALESE

*3 tablespoons butter*
*1½ tablespoons curry powder*
*3 tablespoons flour*
*3 cups chicken stock*
*salt and pepper*
*1 cup light cream*
*½ cup heavy cream, whipped*
*¾ cup unsweetened coconut, shredded*
*2 tablespoons butter*

- Melt butter over low heat. Stir in curry powder and flour and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth.
- Add warmed chicken stock gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir until soup starts to thicken.
- Reduce heat and cook, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes.
- Take soup from heat, cool and chill.

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eam and correct seasoning.
Serve in chilled cups with a gar-
ish of salted whipped cream,
nd coconut browned in butter.

### LEMON SOUP

*ups chicken consomme*
*½ cup rice*
*Egg yolks*
*½ pound butter*
*ice of 1 lemon*
*lt and cayenne pepper*
*rated rind of 1 lemon*
*1 lemon, sliced*
*2 tablespoons minced parsley*

Boil chicken consomme with rice
until rice is very soft. Cool and
chill.

Whisk egg yolks in top of double
boiler over simmering water and
whisk in small pieces of butter,
one at a time, until the yolks
thicken.

Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to
yolks and continue whisking in
the butter until it is absorbed.
Add more lemon juice to taste
and season.

Strain consomme, discard rice
and correct seasoning.

Add remaining lemon juice and
add to soup.

Place a large rosette of the lemon-
yolk mixture onto each serving.
Garnish with lemon slices and
sprinkle with minced parsley.

### CREE OF SPINACH SOUP

*½ pound spinach*
*4 sprigs parsley*
*1 onion, sliced*
*2 tablespoons butter*
*4 cups chicken stock*
*Salt and pepper*
*1 tablespoon sherry*
*4 cold poached eggs*
*Paprika*

Remove coarse stems from well-
washed spinach and parsley.

Sauté with onion and butter to
boiling stock. Reduce heat and
simmer until spinach is very soft,
about 20 to 30 minutes.

Press through a sieve or puree in
blender. Thin with additional
stock if necessary. Season and
chill.

Just before serving, add sherry
and pour soup into wide, chilled
cups. Place a well-trimmed
poached egg in each cup and
sprinkle with paprika.

### CONSOMME A LA CAPUCIN

Prepare one recipe puree of
spinach soup, omitting sherry
and additional stock.

- Add 2 egg yolks beaten in 1 cup heavy cream just before serving.
- Garnish with small *profiteroles* filled with minced chicken and mayonnaise.

### CREME VICHYSSOISE

*4 leeks, white part only, sliced*
*2 onions, sliced*
*2 celery stalks, sliced*
*½ cup butter*
*4 potatoes, peeled and sliced*
*3 cups chicken stock*
*salt and pepper*
*1 cup light cream*
*1 cup heavy cream*
*¼ cup chopped chives*

- Saute leeks, onions and celery in butter until soft, but do not let them brown.
- Add potatoes and stock and simmer until tender, about 35 minutes.
- Force through a sieve or puree in blender, season and chill.
- Stir in cold, light and heavy cream, correct seasoning and serve in chilled cups.
- Sprinkle with chopped chives.

### CONSOMME RUSSE

- To 3 parts chilled chicken consomme add 1 part chilled and whipped sour cream.
- Pass garnishes separately: minced cress, sour cream, riced, hard-cooked egg and diced bologna sausage.

### CONSOMME LAFITTE

- Garnish 4 cups chilled chicken consomme with 3 riced, sauteed chicken livers, 3 sliced, stuffed olives and 1 finely sliced dill pickle.

### CONSOMME IMPERIALE

- Garnish chilled chicken consomme with 1 slice of cold, cooked artichoke bottom in each cup and pipe chicken liver puree into the the artichoke.
- Add sherry to the consomme.

### CONSOMME VIVIANE

- Cut discs from chicken slices with a tiny cooky cutter.
- Pour soup over chicken and garnish with truffles cut into matchsticks.

### CONSOMME WITH OEUF MOLLET

- Prepare 5-minute eggs and peel carefully.
- Serve iced consomme with eggs and sprinkle with minced chervil, parsley and chives.

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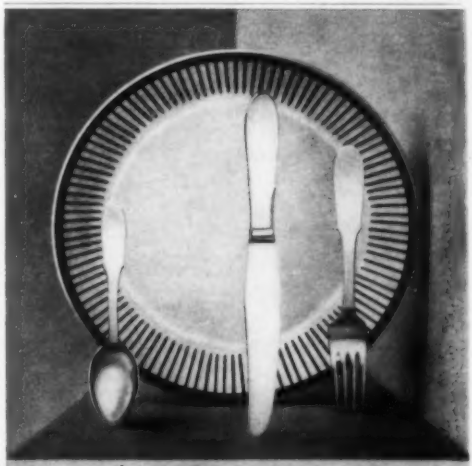

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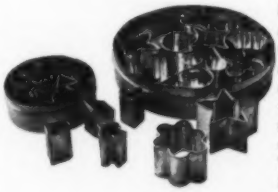
5. Melt wax in a small pan or double boiler and maintain it at an even temperature. Use beeswax or a half-and-half combination of beeswax and paraffin; pure beeswax will withstand higher temperatures in the dyeing and will crack less easily; adding paraffin will necessitate a cooler dye bath and will give a more crackled effect. Don't drop any water into the hot wax; it will spatter.
6. Apply wax with brush or tjanting. Dip brush into wax, press against side of pan to remove excess; proceed as if painting; when redipping brush, allow to remain in hot wax long enough to melt congealed wax already on the brush. To use tjanting, fill metal bowl with wax and pour from spout; if spout clogs, open with a fine wire. Outline big areas of design with tjanting or a small brush, then fill in. Be sure wax penetrates fabric thoroughly; when you finish waxing, touch up underside of fabric where wax is too thin. Be careful not to drip wax where it is not called for by design; cover areas of fabric on which you are not working. For unusual effects, brush wax on thinly so that some dye will penetrate to show brush marks; scratch wax with a pin or toothpick to get a fine line design; gently crush waxed areas for a marbelized crackle effect.
7. Mix dye according to directions on package in a vessel large enough to hold fabric comfortably. Check temperature with a thermometer if a warm dye bath is being used. Test dye on a small sample of partially waxed fabric to check the color and to make sure the wax does not melt; it should hold up to 90° F.
8. Wet fabric so dye can penetrate immediately, then dye according to package directions. Keep fabric gently in motion with a wooden spoon to avoid streaks. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water—cold water might crack wax where you don't want it cracked. Blot up excess moisture with old towels or sheeting to avoid streaking when piece is hung up to dry. Dry thoroughly before next waxing.
9. When final dyeing has been completed, remove wax by ironing fabric between blotting paper or paper towels which will absorb wax. Remaining wax on heavier fabrics can be removed by soaking in gasoline. This should be done away from burner in well-ventilated room.
10. Dry thoroughly; iron if necessary.

# Finishing Touches for Soups

***For the meticulous and well-equipped co***

***blenders for smoothness, gadgets for garnish***

**A soup of silken smoothness** used to mean a lengthy and tiring beat w the egg beater; today, it is flick-of-a-switch child's play. The blend of course, is the cook's new genie, and here are three beauties. L de luxe *Blendor* by Waring with a detachable handle, two-piece lid a wrap-around cord bracket; center: the *Ionablend*, also with a hand right, Knapp-Monarch's *Liquidizer* with its convenient slide



**Like tiny cooky cutt** aspic cutters are availab two sizes and twelve diffe shapes—hearts, diamo clubs, stars, etc. They work very nicely with nishes of pimiento, ha cooked egg white; $.85, $1.2 These and all the follow items are from Hamma Schlemmer, New York, N

CHARLES VAN WAANEN

**A chilled, poached egg** is a very pretty garnish for a very special soup. To look its best, however (something most poached eggs seem reluctant to do), it should be poached in a form like this, a little English contrivance designed to turn out an egg like a flower. The yolk forms center; the white, petals. Result: a "daisy" of a garnish; $.70

## Cold soups for summer

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### JELLIED CONSOMME MADRILENE

*6 cups chicken stock*
*2 envelopes gelatin*
*¼ cup sherry*
*4 tomatoes, quartered*
*¼ cup tomato paste*
*3 egg whites, beaten stiff*
*1 tablespoon vinegar*

- Simmer chicken stock until it is reduced to 4 cups.
- Soften gelatin in sherry for 5 minutes.
- Add remaining ingredients to boiling stock, stir well and remove from heat.
- Stir in gelatin until it is dissolved and set soup aside for 15 minutes. Strain and chill.
- Serve when partially set, but not too stiff.

NOTE: Jellied soups may be served in cantaloupe halves and garnished with lemon wedges and chives.

### MUSHROOM CONSOMME

*2 tablespoons butter*
*½ cup chopped onion*
*¼ pound mushrooms, sliced*
*2 cups chicken consomme*
*4 mushroom caps*
*1 tablespoon lemon juice*
*3 tablespoons sherry*
*salt and pepper*
*2 tablespoons minced chives*

- Saute onion in butter until soft.
- Add mushrooms and saute until tender, about 6 minutes. Add consomme and simmer gently for 20 minutes.
- Simmer the 4 mushroom caps for 5 minutes and set aside.
- Cool soup and chill it.
- Remove fat from surface and strain through a cloth wrung out in cold water.
- Add lemon juice and sherry to soup, correct seasoning.
- Serve in chilled cups and garnish with mushroom caps filled with minced chives.

### CHILLED BEET SOUP

*2 peeled and boiled potatoes*
*1 cucumber, peeled and chopped*
*½ onion, sliced*
*2 tablespoons chopped parsley*
*2 celery stalks*
*6 cups chicken stock*
*2 raw beets, peeled and grated*
*½ cup salted whipped cream*
*2 tablespoons grated horse-radish*
*2 tablespoons chopped chives*

- Simmer first five ingredients in stock for 20 minutes. Press through a sieve or puree in blender. Season and chill.
- Add grated raw beets, stir well and serve in chilled cups.
- Garnish each cup with whipped cream and sprinkle with horse-radish and chives.

### POLONAISE

*4 beets*
*2 cups chicken stock*
*salt and pepper*
*1 cucumber, thinly sliced*
*3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced*
*2½ cup chopped, cold, cooked shrimp*
*2 tablespoons chopped parsley*
*2 tablespoons chopped chervil*
*1 cup chopped ice*

- Boil washed beets in stock until tender. Draw off skins and mince finely in the stock in which they were boiled. Cool and chill.
- Meanwhile, salt and pepper the cucumbers and set them aside.
- Add cucumbers and the water that has been drained from them to the chilled soup.
- Add remaining ingredients, correct seasoning, and serve in chilled cups with chopped ice.

### RUSSIAN SOUP

*1 package frozen spinach*
*3 cups consomme*
*sorrel leaves, optional*
*1 cucumber, finely chopped*
*4 spring onions, finely chopped*
*¼ cup chopped parsley*
*2 tablespoons chopped chervil*
*2 teaspoons chopped dill*
*salt and pepper*
*2 slices smoked salmon*
*chopped ice*

- Cook spinach according to package directions, using consomme instead of water.
- Simmer sorrel, if obtainable, in consomme to cover, until soft.
- Press spinach and sorrel with the liquids in which they were cooked through a sieve or puree in blender.
- Add remaining consomme and cucumber, onions and herbs.
- Season and chill.
- Serve in chilled cups with chopped ice and garnish with discs of smoked salmon.

### JELLIED BEET SOUP

*3 cups chicken stock*
*1 cup beet juice*
*2 envelopes gelatin*
*¼ cup sherry*
*1 tablespoon lemon juice*
*salt and pepper*
*¼ cup sour cream*
*2 tablespoons chopped chives or dill*

- Heat stock and juice to boiling.
- Soften gelatin in sherry and lemon juice for 5 minutes.
- Remove soup from heat and stir in gelatin. Season and chill.
- Serve in chilled cups and garnish with whipped sour cream. Sprinkle with chives or dill.

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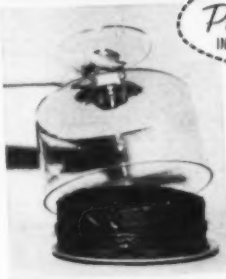

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### COFFEE FLOATING ISLAND

*3 egg yolks, slightly beaten* — *dash of salt*
*4 tablespoons sugar* — *2 cups milk*
*½ teaspoon cornstarch* — *½ teaspoon vanilla*

- Combine egg yolks, sugar, cornstarch and salt in top of double boiler.
- Add milk gradually, stirring until blended.
- Place over boiling water and cook, stirring, until mixture thickens slightly and coats a dry metal spoon. Cool.
- Add vanilla. Turn into serving bowl or sherbet glasses. Top with coffee meringues.
- Serves 4 to 6.

### *COFFEE MERINGUES*

*1 teaspoon instant decaffeinated coffee* — *6 tablespoons sugar*
*3 egg whites*

- Combine coffee and sugar.
- Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks.
- Drop by teaspoon onto custard mixture.
- Or, to bake, pour cold water into shallow baking pan to just cover bottom and drop meringues by spoonfuls into pan.
- Bake at 375° F. for 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.
- Cool and place on custard mixture.

BRAZILIAN WHIP

*1 cup instant sweet milk cocoa*
*1 teaspoon instant coffee*
*¼ cup boiling water*
*2 eggs, separated*
*1 teaspoon vanilla*
*2 tablespoons sugar*
*½ cup heavy cream, whipped*

- Combine instant cocoa, coffee and water, stirring until cocoa and coffee are dissolved.
- Heat in egg yolks, one at a time.
- Beat egg whites with vanilla until stiff but not dry.
- Gradually beat in sugar.
- Fold in cocoa mixture and whipped cream.
- Spoon into dessert dishes, chill.
- Serves 6.

MOCHA PUNCH

*½ cup instant coffee*
*½ cup sugar*
*½ cup water*
*½ pint vanilla ice cream*
*1 quart cold milk*

- Combine instant coffee, sugar and water in a punch bowl.
- Blend in ice cream. Add milk.
- Top with whipped cream.
- Yield: six 6-ounce servings.

SPICE WAFFLES

*1½ teaspoons instant coffee*
*½ teaspoon cinnamon*
*¼ teaspoon nutmeg*
*waffle mix*

- To each cup of your favorite waffle mix or recipe, add coffee, cinnamon and nutmeg to the dry ingredients. Prepare as usual.
- Serve with coffee-spiced applesauce.
- Yield: 1 large or 2 small waffles.

COFFEE-SPICED APPLESAUCE

*2 teaspoons instant coffee*
*½ teaspoon nutmeg*
*1 teaspoon cinnamon*
*3 tablespoons sugar*
*1 can (1 pound) applesauce*
*1 tablespoon butter*

- Combine first five ingredients in saucepan.
- Heat mixture and stir in butter.
- Yield: 2 cups.

CHOCOLATE PECAN MUFFINS

*1¾ cups sifted cake flour*
*2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder*
*½ teaspoon salt*
*½ cup sugar*
*3 tablespoons cocoa*
*½ cup butter*
*½ cup chopped pecans*
*1 egg, beaten*
*¼ cup milk*

- Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa.
- Cut in butter with pastry blender until very fine.
- Mix in pecans.
- Combine beaten egg and milk. Add all at once to the dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten flour mixture.
- Spoon into small, greased muffin cups, filling two-thirds full.
- Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes, or until done.
- Yield: about 2 dozen muffins.

MOCHA SKILLET SOUFFLE

*1 package (¼ pound) sweet cooking chocolate*
*2 tablespoons water*
*4 egg yolks*
*½ cup granulated sugar*
*⅛ teaspoon salt*
*1 teaspoon instant quality coffee*
*1 teaspoon vanilla*
*6 egg whites*
*1 tablespoon butter*
*granulated sugar*
*confectioners' sugar*

- Melt chocolate with water in a small pan over low heat. Set aside to cool.
- Beat yolks until light and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in ½ cup granulated sugar.
- Add cooled chocolate, salt, coffee and vanilla. Blend well.
- Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold about ½ into the chocolate mixture. Then fold in remaining egg whites.
- Place butter in an 8-inch oven-proof skillet or casserole. Heat in 350° F. oven. Spread butter around sides of skillet and sprinkle with granulated sugar.
- Pour the souffle mixture into skillet.
- Bake at 375° F. about 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted about 1 inch from center of souffle comes out clean.
- Remove from oven and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.
- Serve at once with fluffy sauce.
- Serves 6 to 8.

*FLUFFY SAUCE*

*1 cup heavy cream*
*2 egg yolks*
*1 cup confectioners' sugar*

- Whip cream.
- Beat in egg yolks until mixture is well-blended.
- Add confectioners' sugar, a little at a time, blending well.
- Serve on cake squares or steamed puddings.
- Yield: 2½ cups.

## Strange bedfellows

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aphid invasions? Why not experiment? Plant some among the tomatoes, roses, chrysanthemums, nasturtiums and others susceptible to aphids. Meanwhile, white geraniums among the roses are a must. They attract Japanese beetles which eat the geraniums and die. You can also collect Japanese beetles and potato bugs in traps, burn them and scatter their ashes over nearby vegetation. This sinister and almost Charles Addams-like procedure repels all harmful insects!

When green beans and potatoes are grown together, they form a society for mutual protection from invading pests; the potatoes keep the Mexican bean beetle away, and the beans keep the Colorado potato beetle away. Flax growing among the potatoes also repels potato beetles. Spearmint and "julep" mint discourage ants, and since ants carry aphids to plants—no ants, no aphids. An oak-leaf mulch on the garden path repels slugs, cutworms, grubs and June bugs and consequently has great value as a mulch for the vegetable garden, as well. It is especially useful during a damp season when slugs run rampant. These natural means of combatting garden pests are much pleasanter and usually far simpler than sprays and poisons. Occasionally you may have to resort to poison sprays, but since they can be dangerous it is worth while trying these more natural means first.

You probably won't have all of the plant varieties mentioned here to work with, but begin in a small way with what you have and gradually bring in a few more. Realizing the potential of some of these plants will make you look upon them differently. In addition, something in the whole idea not only increases our general awareness but stirs the imagination, opens new doors and reveals nature to be even more fabulous than we had suspected. It is not only tremendously interesting and useful to know the far-reaching effects that these plants have on each other, but this relatedness in all of nature is a perpetual source of wonder to those of us who like to garden. Francis Thompson expressed this perfectly when he wrote, "Thou canst not stir a flower without troubling of a star."

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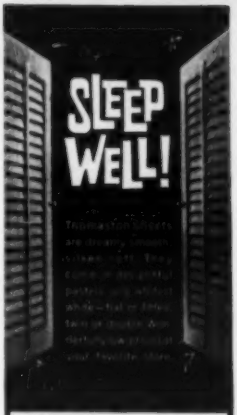


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